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Vance and Gromyko resolve most SALT issues in talks

GENEVA. — The U.S. and the Soviet Union yesterday resolved most of their differences on a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT), and agreed "in principle" to a summit meeting between U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

But Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko warned that the remaining issues before an arms pact can be sealed — which include one major and some minor points — must be settled before the summit meeting is fixed.

The negotiations between Gromyko and U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance broke up last night after yesterday's marathon session lasting eight hours.

The joint statement, read by Vance, declared that "in the course of our meetings over the three past days, Foreign Minister Gromyko and I have essentially reached agreement on most of the questions in which differences have existed. We will continue our work on those questions that have not yet been resolved through our regular diplomatic channels."

Vance continued: "Both sides will do their best, in order that the preparation of an agreement for signing may be completed in the nearest future."

Then the U.S. secretary volunteered the news about the summit by saying that "we are agreed in principle on a meeting of the heads of our two states. The question of timing of such a meeting will be a subject for careful consideration by both sides."

Gromyko acknowledged that he and Vance had spent some time deciding what to say to the press.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, left, and U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance pose under a picture of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev at their SALT talks in Geneva. (AP radiophoto)

Their statement, while positive in tone, clearly left open the possibility for additional hard bargaining and showed continuing uncertainty over when a summit conference might be held. U.S. sources have talked about such a meeting in January and more recently for some date in February.

Neither Vance nor Gromyko described the nature of the unresolved issues.

U.S. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter had said on Friday night that "we are close to the end of the road" in the SALT negotiations. He said then that both Vance and Gromyko would have a joint announcement yesterday afternoon just before they were scheduled to leave.

But when the two emerged from the Soviet headquarters at 8 p.m., it was obvious that an unexpected snag had developed. Vance reported that little progress had been made and that instead of leaving, the negotiators would meet again yesterday afternoon at the American mission.

The Americans gave no details about the apparent snag, but they hinted that it resulted from a change in instructions from Moscow.

When Vance and Gromyko arrived in Geneva, the issues left unresolved were described by senior American officials as primarily technical in nature.

Several officials said, for example, that the most difficult issue left to solve was the question of whether the Soviets would agree not to encode telemetry signals from their test rockets. The signals help American intelligence experts determine the characteristics of new Soviet weapons and thus whether they are living up to the terms of the agreement.

The other problem mentioned included the number of warheads a missile could carry, the number of cruise missiles a bomber could carry, and whether a cruise missile would have a non-nuclear warhead. (AP, UPI, Reuter)

West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher guides Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan towards conference room at EEC headquarters in Brussels on Friday. (UPI telephoto)

EEC agrees to study Israel's trade deficit

BRUSSELS. — The European Economic Community (EEC) on Friday promised to give special consideration to Israel's trade problems with it, in an effort to curb the projected deficit of some $1b. in Israel's commercial exchanges with the nine-nation economic bloc in 1979.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan told reporters that his meeting with his West German counterpart, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who chairs the European Council of Ministers, "opens encouraging prospects."

Dayan asked the Common Market to set up a special committee to study mutual trade problems. Genscher promised that the EEC would organize a group of experts who will examine trade problems which are specific to Israel, mainly the trade in citrus fruit.

"Our main concern is the trade deficit but also our trade in agricultural products," Dayan said.

Officials who attended the meeting said Israel insisted on improved access for its citrus exports to the nine nations, particularly because of the prospect of additional competition from major citrus producers Greece, Spain and Portugal who soon will become members of the Common Market.

Greece will become a member by January 1, 1981. Membership talks with Portugal started in October and the negotiations with Spain are due to start next spring.

"Spain will be the major problem," Dayan said, "for then the Common Market will have a member with a large-scale production of typically Mediterranean products and this would require not just a review but a major revision of Israel's relations with the European community."

Israel signed a non-preferential trade agreement with the EEC in 1964. In May 1975 this developed into a free-trade pact providing for gradual elimination of tariff barriers on industrial goods. But tariffs on agricultural goods have not yet been eliminated.

Israel has argued that the share of its exports to the Common Market in its overall exports has been dropping over the past three years, while the community's share of overall Israeli imports has been growing. The Israeli trade deficit with the Common Market last year came close to $1b.

"Israel is asking for free access for its agricultural products to the community," a conference source said.

Common Market sources said Israel also wants Greece and Spain to normalize their relations with Israel when they enter the European community.

Spain has no diplomatic relations whatever with Israel, and Greece has only a "diplomatic representative."

Greece does not want to go any further than de facto recognition of Israel. Furthermore, Greece has sought support from Arab countries on the Cyprus question and in UN has often sided with the Arabs against Israel. (AP, UPI)

Dayan, Khalil meet before Vance arrives

BRUSSELS (Reuter). — Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan met last night for talks on resuming the stalled peace negotiations.

Their meeting — at Khalil's hotel — came as a surprise, since they were not scheduled to confer until the arrival in Brussels later during the night of U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Vance, who was originally due to meet with both men together yesterday, was delayed by the SALT talks in Geneva. His revised schedule called for separate meetings late last night with Dayan and Khalil, before seeing them together today.

Dayan has been in Brussels since Wednesday night, for talks with the EEC Ministerial Council about Israel's relations with the Common Market (see adjoining column). Diplomatic sources in Brussels said yesterday that Dayan is pushing a tough new stand on Jewish settlements in the administered territories.

The sources said Dayan told his West German, Dutch and Belgian counterparts that Israel intends to build more settlements in Judea and Samaria, and to expand some already in existence.

Israel Radio reported last night that Dayan told the European Council ministers he envisaged that up to 150,000 Arab refugees would eventually return to the West Bank after autonomy. (Israel undertook in the Camp David agreement to allow the return of an unspecified number of post-1967 war refugees.) Dayan reportedly said that in return for this, Israel would set up an additional 20 settlements in Judea and Samaria, so as to maintain the existing population ratio between Jews and Arabs in the territories. The IDF would also remain stationed in the territories, he said.

The Egyptian prime minister telephoned Dayan at his hotel at about 9:30 Israel time last night and invited him to dinner, Israel Radio's correspondent, Michael Limor, reported. Dayan accepted the invitation, and a short time later presented himself at Khalil's room at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Entering the hotel, Dayan told waiting reporters: "We have had an invitation for dinner — from Khalil — and we accepted with pleasure. We will even have a drink together before dinner." Dayan then entered the lift taking him to Khalil's suite.

"It's good we're meeting. There's no reason why we shouldn't have a meal together when we're in the same town," Khalil said to Dayan.

The surprise encounter shook the local diplomatic establishment, especially the Americans, who had followed Vance's instructions in making sure that the first meeting in the current round of talks would be between Dayan and Vance.

According to Limor, the "matchmaking" between Dayan and Khalil was performed by Israeli journalist Tamar Golan.

Khalil, who flew here on Friday, told reporters then that he was optimistic the meeting would reactivate peace talks.

Khalil's first meeting was with Belgian Foreign Minister Henri Simonet, who called on him at his hotel. Diplomatic sources said that Simonet informed the Egyptian prime minister of the talks he had with Dayan, and said the Israelis only want "talks about the talks" in Brussels.

Khalil felt three solutions are possible, the sources said: a discussion on revising the treaty, a discussion on the interpretive notes to the treaty, or restarting the negotiations.

Egypt is in favour of the second solution, the sources said. Khalil takes the view that the U.S. feels the Egyptian interpretations do not introduce any new conditions into the treaty.

Khalil felt Israel is also worried about future oil supplies, especially in view of the developments in Iran, and would like explicit commitments from Egypt on this question. But he said that Egypt could not go any further than oral commitments, as it does not know how its own situation is going to develop in comparison with the world oil situation, the sources said.

At a press conference on Thursday, Dayan said he had no mandate to negotiate the outstanding issues. He said the purpose of the Brussels meeting was limited to discussing without preconditions when and at what level negotiations could be resumed.

Dayan and Khalil were staying at hotels five minutes away from each other: but until last night the two apparently made no attempts to get together while awaiting Vance.

Egyptian sources said that Khalil had chosen to stay at the same hotel as Vance "for political reasons."

Dayan, whose hobby is archaeology, spent the morning visiting the rich collection of ancient Egyptian art in the Brussels Cinquantenaire Museum. Khalil had lunch at the residence of the Egyptian ambassador. Both then returned to their hotel rooms.

Soldiers at a military base in northern Taiwan sign their names to a pledge of loyalty to Nationalist China, whose Premier Y.S. Sun said on Friday the U.S. must take "effective measures" to secure Taiwan's security after establishing relations with People's China and breaking with Taiwan. (Carter — Page 4) (UPI telephoto)

Labour doves cancel meeting after blast from Peres

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party bureau yesterday called on all the party's recently burgeoning factional groupings not to hold any meetings — and the recently organized grouping of Labour "doves" responded by calling off its gathering scheduled for tonight.

The call came after Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres, speaking to the bureau here, sharply castigated recent factional tendencies in the party. The special session of the bureau had been summoned to nip the doves' meeting in the bud.

The projected factional meeting had sent tempers within the party soaring, and the make-up of the dovish group was seen as too closely paralleling the old Mapai for comfort — especially as it was headed by Peres' arch-rivals, Yitzhak Rabin and Yehoshua Rabinowitz.

Peres appealed to his comrades not to damage what he sees as Labour's improved standing by forming political cliques. Any opinion can be aired in the party's established institutions, he said. He particularly took leading hawks Shlomo Hillel and Amos Hadar to task for having participated a week ago in an anti-autonomy rally, convened by the La'am (Likud) faction of former trade, industry and tourism minister Yigal Hurwitz.

Rabin asserted that the intention of his group to meet had already borne fruit by bringing about a party bureau session, and by demonstrating that Labour is not all of one mind.

He called on Labour to support a peace treaty, if and when one is submitted for Knesset ratification, without dwelling on the autonomy question — where he said, Labour's stand is far from clear anyway.

Rabinowitz stressed that his group had no intention of reviving a power struggle within Labour, but sought to constitute a counterweight to the hawks — "an aim which has already been achieved," he claimed.

Chinese expand top leadership

PEKING (Reuter). — China's Communist Party last night announced that it had expanded its top leadership and set itself firmly on the road to industrial modernization and expansion.

The New China News Agency said that a meeting of the party Central Committee during the past week had also rehabilitated four leading figures, including the late former defence minister Peng Teh-huai, who was purged in 1959.

The committee added nine people to its 333-member Central Committee.

Egypt may relent on changes in treaty

But adamant on timetable, precedence

Post Mideast Affairs Editor

As Egypt, Israel and the U.S. began their tripartite peace contacts in Brussels last night, Cairo indicated that it was dropping its demand for changes in the text of the draft peace treaty which Israel has already endorsed. But the Egyptians made it clear that they are still firmly demanding "complementary" letters to resolve controversies over the treaty's precedence clause, and a timetable for the establishment of autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Speaking to reporters on Friday, Egypt's Acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali said that his government was demanding the following:

• Interpretative letters — to counter the precedence clauses — which would state Egypt's commitment to other Arab countries. "Any aggression against any Arab country will be considered as aggression against Egypt," will be the substantive line. "(The precedence clauses say the obligation to observe the Israel-Arab peace comes before these military commitments to other Arab states.)

• An exchange of identical letters which Ghali referred to as "a complementary treaty" setting the end of 1979 as a target date for the election of an autonomous council in the West Bank and Gaza.

"There will be no signature of a peace treaty without the signature of these letters," Ghali declared.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, now on a whistle-stop tour of farming communities in northern Egypt, earlier said that he was "really very nervous" over Israel's rejection of Egyptian demands. He had added that he was keeping quiet pending the outcome of the Brussels talks between Egypt's Premier Mustapha Khalil, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

"Really I am very nervous," Sadat told reporters, clenching his fists. "I am trying to put brakes on and not say anything till after the meetings" in Brussels.

Sadat insisted that he was not going to "lose any time haggling with Israel...They are always haggling, haggling, haggling..."

"What concessions did Israel give?" Sadat added. "Nothing at all. They think that by returning my own land they made concessions. To this I say no, no, no."

The Egyptian leader said that he wondered why U.S. President Jimmy Carter did not state the concessions he has obtained so far from Sadat, while "using and exploiting his friendship with me." He did not elaborate.

Sadat letter says Arabs come first

CAIRO (UPI). — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has sent letters to King Khaled of Saudi Arabia and rulers of other Gulf states affirming that Egypt does not intend to renounce its Arab commitments, the magazine "October" said yesterday.

Sadat's letters explained the Egyptian position in the deadlocked peace negotiations with Israel, describing Egypt's commitments to other Arab states as "Egypt's fate," the magazine said.

It said that the letters emphasized that Egypt will continue to protect the interests of what it called "the entire Arab nation" and not only its own interests.

108 die in Italian plane crash

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI). — An Italia DC-9 jetliner carrying 129 persons, most of them Sicilian *migrants returning home for* Christmas, crashed at sea yesterday during its final approach to Palermo's controversial Punta Raisi airport.

Officials said it appeared that 108 persons, including the plane's five-member Italian crew, were killed. By early afternoon 21 survivors had been rescued, including a Frenchman and a Dutchman, and 31 bodies had been recovered.

The Navy sent in a team of skinvers and a salvage ship, and officials said a small submarine would also be used in the search for the main wreckage, believed to contain numerous bodies and the "black box" monitoring flight details.

Experts said only the black box could reveal if the crash was caused by malfunctioning of engines or instruments, pilot error or other causes.

The Punta Raisi airport has been the centre of controversy for years, with the International Federation of Airline Pilots' Associations giving it a yellow star safety rating, meaning they consider it "deficient." Previously the facility had been rated "seriously deficient" in safety precautions.

Cairo Mig 23s to China for Soviet parts

WASHINGTON (UPI). — China has acquired two late-model Mig-23 fighters in a quiet military exchange with Egypt, U.S. government sources disclosed yesterday.

The sources said China may have obtained the planes in a bid to copy the advanced Soviet weapons technology it has been denied for years.

The Mig-23 is the same plane that caused concern in the U.S. recently when military intelligence officers learned that some were stationed in Cuba.

Some models of the plane can be modified to carry nuclear weapons, according to arms experts. But the sources said it is not clear whether China's new planes are air-to-air fighters or bombing models.

The U.S. sources said China obtained the Mig-23s, along with some late-model Soviet air defence missiles, in what they believed was an exchange for Soviet spare parts that Egypt needed.

Peking recently started to upgrade and rearm its obsolete arsenal of Soviet-supplied weapons. It got $2.4b. in Russian arms before the ideological split between the two Communist nations in 1960.

Million farmers rally for fired Indian minister

NEW DELHI (UPI). — An estimated million farmers staged a mass demonstration yesterday in support of Charan Singh, one of the founders of India's ruling Janata Party, who was fired from the cabinet by Prime Minister Morarji Desai six months ago.

The demonstrators massed on lawns down the road from Desai's office to hear rally leaders demand increased benefits for farmers.

The rally was officially billed as a party to celebrate Singh's 76th birthday. Supporters presented him with $962,500. Former prime minister Indira Gandhi, a longtime foe, sent him flowers from her jail cell.

Desai said he fired Singh from his post as home minister last June because of Singh's criticism of him for failing to take legal action against Mrs. Gandhi for her actions during her 1975-77 emergency rule of India, when she had jailed both Desai and Singh.

Mrs. Gandhi, jailed by parliament last Tuesday for contempt and breach of privilege, is expected to be freed this week.

MK: Iran's Jews reluctant to come

Jerusalem Post Staff

ASHKELON. — MK Moshe Katzav (Likud) said on Friday that the Jews of Iran have many harsh complaints against Israel and are therefore reluctant to come here.

Katzav, who was born in Iran, returned on Friday from a one-week visit to that country, saying that the Jews there fear discrimination against them in Israel. They had also complained to him about Israel's bureaucratic procedures.

Katzav, who is also head of the Kiryat Malachi local council, nevertheless said that he feels his visit alerted Iranian Jews to the possibility of coming to Israel. He put the poor relations with Iranian Jewry down to what he called 20 years of Jewish Agency neglect.

Jews in Iran are very worried about the current situation there, Katzav added. Community leaders in Teheran had not wanted to speak to him, and had advised him not to go to the synagogues or to contact members of the community.

Katzav called on the Jewish Agency to increase efforts to promote aliya among the thousands of Iranians who are in Israel as tourists.

Allon proposes 'second-best' deal with Egypt if deadlock continues

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Former Foreign Minister Yigal Allon has suggested that if the deadlock in efforts for an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty persists, the two sides should accept an interim "second-best" agreement.

The Labour MK, speaking in New York on Friday, indicated that senior U.S. officials, with whom he has discussed the concept, had been cool to the idea at first — but were more receptive as the negotiations became increasingly deadlocked.

But well-placed U.S. sources in Washington denied emphatically that the U.S. had any interest in moving away from the Camp David framework agreement, which called for a total Israeli withdrawal in Sinai in exchange for full normalization of relations between Israel and Egypt.

They said they had "no idea" how Allon may have gained the impression that the U.S. was now more receptive to any change in the Camp David accords.

Allon's proposal, presented to the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations during a meeting on Friday, calls for an Israeli withdrawal to the El Arish-Ras Muhammad line in Sinai, in exchange for an Egyptian pledge to end the state of war with Israel — but not to establish formal diplomatic relations.

Allon said he was returning to Israel this weekend to promote the proposal, initially within the Labour Alignment.

Syrian checkpoint in Beirut attacked

BEIRUT (UPI). — A Syrian checkpoint of the Arab League deterrent force came under fire from unidentified gunmen on Friday night, leaving one Lebanese civilian dead and several Syrians injured, police sources said yesterday. The checkpoint — near the Coral Beach Hotel just southwest of the capital — came under fire from positions behind the nearby Iraqi and Algerian embassies, and several soldiers were injured, a police report said.

A passing car also fired at the same checkpoint, injuring a 27-year-old Lebanese and a 47-year-old woman sitting beside him.

The woman drove the man to hospital where he died from his wounds.

The identity of the attackers was not known.

Meanwhile, a joint Lebanese-Syrian military investigating team yesterday questioned two suspects arrested in connection with a bomb attack on a Syrian army transport truck — the fourth such incident in three months.

Sources said that at a least one soldier was killed and four others wounded in the mysterious, remote-controlled blast on Friday. The truck had been travelling along the main Beirut-Damascus highway east of the capital.

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BRUSSELS	-10	15	-1	30	Overcast
BUENOS AIRES	21	71	29	84	Clear
CHICAGO	0	32	3	37	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	-3	26	3	37	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	-7	19	0	32	Cloudy
GENEVA	-1	30	3	37	Cloudy
HELSINKI	-10	14	-3	27	Cloudy
HONG KONG	18	64	21	70	Overcast
JOHANNESBURG	13	55	26	79	Cloudy
LISBON	8	46	13	55	Sunny
LONDON	-3	26	7	45	Sunny
MADRID	-1	30	4	39	Cloudy
MONTREAL	-13	9	-10	14	Clear
NEW YORK	-3	27	2	36	Rain
OSLO	-3	27	-4	25	Cloudy
PARIS	-1	31	3	37	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	16	61	31	87	Clear
SAO PAULO	11	52	26	79	Clear
STOCKHOLM	-9	16	-5	23	Cloudy
TOKYO	4	39	6	43	Rain
TORONTO	-1	30	0	32	—
VANCOUVER	1	34	4	39	—
VIENNA	-3	27	0	32	Cloudy
ZURICH	-3	27	-2	26	Snow

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THE WEATHER

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Golan	40	8—16	17
Nahariya	58	5—20	21
Safad	42	10—14	15
Haifa Port	35	13—22	22
Tiberias	33	10—23	23
Nazareth	—	10——	19
Afula	28	——22	22
Shomron	21	11—20	20
Tel Aviv	77	10—18	19
B-G Airport	45	9—22	22
Jericho	38	8—23	24
Gaza	69	11—16	19
Beersheba	20	7—23	24
Eilat	39	11—21	23
Tiran Straits	48	14—25	24

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

A delegation from the Great Synagogue in Sydney, Australia, on Friday visited the Hebrew University and were received by Vice-President Bernard Cherrick.

Former Gratz College students are invited to the annual reunion tomorrow, at 4 p.m. at Dr. E. Goelman's residence, 22/2 Gelber St. Ramat Danya, Jerusalem. Dr. Shalom Paul, president of the Israel Alumni Association, will preside.

Family and friends of the late Rose Halprin will attend the unveiling of the tombstone ceremony at the Mount of Olives cemetery today at 11 a.m., and a memorial service at the Weizmann Hall, the Jewish Agency building, Jerusalem, at 12 noon.

ARRIVALS

Annette Dulzin, wife of Jewish Agency Executive chairman Arye Dulzin, from a two-week visit to six American cities on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal.

Senior sailor sacked for slovenly safety

Post Military Correspondent

Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan has fired a senior naval officer whom he accused of not ensuring adequate safety precautions during training.

Eitan's decision is part of an overall tightening-up of safety precautions in the IDF following a recent spate of fatalities and injuries during training.

Eitan announced the officer's dismissal from his post at the beginning of an address to senior staff officers on the subject of safety during training.

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Shmueli: May last 'many more months'

Talks with teachers fail to end strike

By BENNY MORRIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Hopes for an imminent end to the secondary school teachers strike were dashed as talks over Thursday night and Friday morning bogged down on a number of issues. Education *Ministry Director-General* Eliezer Shmueli said last night that the six-week-old strike might continue *for several more months.*

Putting a brave face on things, Shmueli, who on Wednesday had said the secondary schools might reopen today, told *The Jerusalem Post* that non-striking teachers belonging to the Histadrut would be called back to work today. Israel Radio will inform the pupils affected.

Although not officially on strike, the Histadrut teachers have not been *working — as most of their* colleagues belong to the striking Secondary School Teachers Association, and the schools have remained closed.

Several teachers over the weekend pooh-poohed the Education Ministry's plans to reactivate the junior-high and high- school children without their Secondary School Teachers Association teachers. There are only a few hundred Histadrut secondary school teachers (mostly working in the junior highs), and these could not possibly solve the problem.

The ministry intends to hold the classes in elementary school buildings.

In addition, the ministry cited its planned 4-5 hours of televised lessons and its correspondence courses as partial relief of the plight of twelfth-graders.

The talks between the Education Ministry and the Secondary School Teachers Association broke down over a letter from Civil Service Commissioner Avraham Freedman. This warned the teachers that if they return to work without signing an agreement, future negotiations with them would be based on their previous agreement (rather than on the far better terms of the agreement reached between the government and the Histadrut teachers union last month).

The government is standing firm on its refusal to pay the teachers for the strike unless they make up the lost days in full during future vacations.

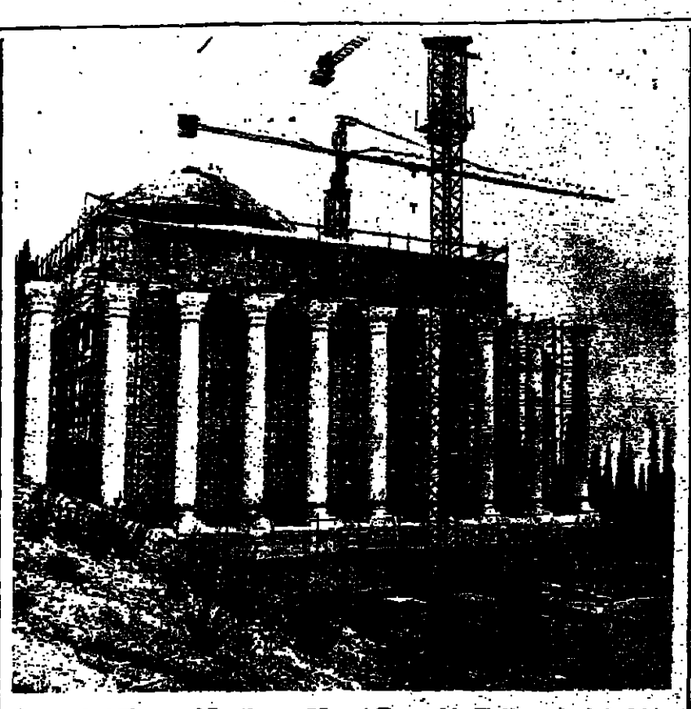
This, Shmueli pointed out, will not be possible if the strike goes on because there just won't be enough vacation days available.

The Finance Ministry and the Civil Service Commission, in addition, maintain that at no time were the teachers ever promised pay for strike days. In fact, they stress, there still exists a specific cabinet decision *not* to pay the teachers for the strike days.

The Education Ministry officially rejects any possibility of giving the secondary school teachers anything beyond what was given to the Histadrut teachers union last month. As Shmueli explained, this lies at the basis of the striking teachers dilemma — for how can they now return to *work with no more to show for their* six-week strike than what their Histadrut colleagues received *without the weeks of hardship for* teachers, parents and pupils?

An earlier sticking point — the teachers demand for "sectoral addition" — was apparently smoothed out by the promise of "due consideration" by the Education Ministry, should other professional workers receive such an addition at some time in the future.

No further talks between the sides are scheduled, though Shmueli expressed a hope that negotiations would be resumed today or tomorrow.



The Bahai House of Justice on Mount Carmel in Haifa, scheduled for completion by the end of 1979. Thousands of tons of white marble are being imported from Italy for the project; the columns, each nine metres high and weighing eight tons, are expected to be in place soon. (Oscar Tauber, IPPA)

3 MKs ask trial for settlement bid with Gush Emunim

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Three MKs — Geula Cohen, *Moshe Shamir and Rabbi* Haim Druckman — yesterday asked to be put on trial alongside the Gush *Emunim leaders currently facing* prosecution for their settlement attempts in the vicinity of Nablus three months ago.

Cohen last night told *The Jerusalem Post* that she and her two colleagues had written the attorney-general demanding to be divested of their parliamentary immunity. She said they had taken part in last September's settlement attempt, and should therefore be put on trial.

Cohen argued that the decision to go ahead with the trial stems from the government's fear that, with the expiration of its three-month moratorium on settlement, more unauthorized attempts will take place. "The trial is a transparent attempt at intimidation," she told *The Post.*

Cohen has also placed an urgent motion before the Knesset on the foreign minister's declaration that 150,000 Arab refugees are to be allowed into Judea and Samaria under the conditions of the proposed peace treaty with Egypt.

Levy to present cabinet with his version of budget today

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economics Reporter

Absorption Minister David Levy says he intends at today's cabinet meeting to become the second minister within a week to present his own version of how a state budget should be drafted.

At last week's cabinet session *Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i* presented his own proposed budget, together with a new programme for economic policy.

Levy, one of at least six ministers opposed to Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich's proposed budget for next year, told *The Jerusalem Post* last week that he will submit not only his own budget proposals, but also specific ideas on how they should be drafted.

Levy said Ehrlich's budget *proposals reflect a very poor order* of priorities. He was especially critical of subsidies to capital, which he, Moda'i and Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz say should be cut drastically, because they are prime causes of the increased rate of inflation.

Levy also voiced his concern at the plight of ordinary families who face the realities of speeded-up inflation.

Ehrlich's other known opponents over the budget proposals are: Katz; Moda'i; Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, who wants more money for settlement; Defence Minister Ezer *Weizman, who wants the IDF's* redeployment in Sinai to be taken into consideration; and Education Minister Zevulun Hammer, who is worried about cuts in his ministry's allocation.

Ehrlich last week accompanied Katz, whose strictures on the proposed budget's structural faults have been severe, on a tour of homes for the retarded, to get to know the problems of these institutions at first hand.

Treasury sources were hoping yesterday that the government would approve the proposed budget at today's meeting, or by next week at the latest, so that it can be tabled in the Knesset at the beginning of January, as required by law.

Hammer: No peace with '67 borders

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Minister of Education Zevulun Hammer said on Friday that he believes Israel would forgo peace if that entails a return to the 1967 borders.

Speaking to political reporters here, Hammer said: "Neither the *Cabinet nor the Knesset would have* voted for the Camp David agreement had it known what Sadat's interpretation of the autonomy clause would be."

The cabinet stands firmly behind Premier Menahem Begin's declarations on retention of army positions, internal security and settlement in the area, Hammer *said. The government policy of* enlarging existing settlements is being implemented, he continued — to the extent of available resources, while the decision on new settlements awaits impending discussion in the cabinet on the nature of "autonomy," he said.

West Bank leaders 'afraid' of negotiating autonomy

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Arab leaders in the West Bank and Gaza Strip are afraid to negotiate the autonomy, Aluf Avraham Oriy, the coordinator of government operations in the administered *territories, said on Friday.*

Oriy, in speaking to foreign cor*respondents, cited fear as one of the* many *reasons* that no leader has expressed readiness to negotiate.

He did not say whom the leaders fear, but it was obvious that he was referring to the PLO and to extremists in the territories who have rejected the proposed autonomy as falling short of the independence they demand.

Oriy said that the leaders are "confused" and that most of them "believe that instructions should be received from the outside."

Their attitude "has nothing to do with Israeli policy in the territories," he stated.

Oriy also reported that 2,480 Arabs are being held in Israeli prisons for security offences, including 356 awaiting trial. There are also 26 administrative detainees being held *without trial, he said.*

Oriy's meeting with the press coincided with the publication of a report surveying the military government's activities. The report showed that disposable private income in the West Bank rose by 6.4 per cent, in real terms, from 1974 to 1977. The figure for the Gaza Strip and northern Sinai was 9.2 per cent.

Israel had also wiped out unemployment in the areas. Before the Six Day War unemployment in Gaza, for example, stood at 43 per cent.

In 1968, some 5,000 Arabs crossed the border to work in Israel. But last year, according to the report, 62,000 Arabs worked across the line from their homes.

Kupat Holim to reduce services

TEL AVIV. — The head of the Histadrut's Kupat Holim, Haim Doron, says the sick fund will cut back the services it provides if the government doesn't increase its financial participation.

In an emergency meeting here on Friday, the directors of Kupat Holim announced the formation of a special committee to examine ways to reduce services.

Grenade kills Kalkilya youth

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An Arab youth was killed yesterday when a hand grenade went off in the centre of the West Bank town of Kalkilya. The identity of the youth was not disclosed. It was not clear whether the grenade had been placed where the youth was or had been hurled.

The grenade was apparently directed at the normal Saturday Israeli crowd, which evacuated the area within minutes at the orders of security forces. An undisclosed number of Kalkilya residents who were in the vicinity of the blast were rounded up, some being released last night after questioning.

In Jerusalem, an explosive charge was discovered on Friday on the railroad west of the city. It was discharged by a sapper with no damage. The charge was discovered in the afternoon by security forces *searching the tracks.*

INCREASES. — The Public Prices *Commission approved the following* price increases at the weekend: honey, 13.7 per cent; "Tadiran" dry cell batteries, 10.4 per cent; glucose starch, 12.4 per cent; "Izrom" lamps, 15.3 per cent, and yeast, 20 per cent.

Leading European parliamentarian says in J'lem:

'Peace will bring new era in Israel-Egypt-EEC relations'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Peace will open up a new dimension in the relations between the European Economic Community (EEC), Israel and Egypt — with new economic possibilities already taking shape during the coming year. This is the view of leading European *and German parliamentarian Erik* Blumenfeld, who bases his prediction on recent talks with political and industrial leaders in Western Europe.

Answering questions on Friday at a luncheon meeting of the Israel Management Centre's "Jerusalem Managers Club," Blumenfeld warned, however, against negative reaction towards Israel in Western Europe should there be a serious and prolonged deadlock in the negotiations with Egypt.

Reaction of the oil-rich Arab countries, in the event of a breakdown, is very much on the mind of the European public and the media, he said. (The latter are reporting the situation far from objectively, he held — which was partly Israel's fault, because of its dismal public relations.)

Blumenfeld, a leading member of the Christian Democratic Union faction in the Bundestag, was confident however that in the end, responsibility would prevail — because petrodollars could not win over feelings and moral principles, although some political leaders may succumb.

Western Europe had learned its lesson from the 1973 oil embargo, he said, and now has sufficient fuel reserves to last 70 days at full consumption, within which time an oil embargo was certain to break.

As to the future status of Jerusalem, Blumenfeld said that the German Bundestag's position, based on its experience of having Berlin as a divided city, was that Jerusalem can never again be divided. Some new administrative arrangements will, however, be needed.

Although the European Parliament had not yet taken a stand on the question of Jerusalem, Blumenfeld predicted that at least a 60 per cent majority would support Germany's position.

With a more decisive phase of the peace talks in the offing, the European Parliament will have to adopt a more comprehensive position on Israel and Jerusalem than in the past.

Blumenfeld was critical of the repeated statements on the Middle East by the EEC Council of *Ministers, which did not take into* account the new developments following the Camp David agreements.

The meeting, at the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel, was chaired by Knesset Secretary Netanel Lorch.

Egged driver sued over cigarette

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A bus passenger who refused to extinguish his cigarette is seeking IL100,000 damages against the Egged bus driver who ordered him to put it out, on the grounds that he was illegally detained and slandered.

The action was filed in *Magistrate's Court here last week by* Shlomo Fichman, a boatswain from Kiryat Tivon. He says that while *travelling home on the night of Oc*tober 25 he was rudely ordered by the driver Itzhak Shurkin — also of Kiryat Tivon — to put out the cigarette he had just lit.

According to the suit, Fichman refused, arguing that a passenger can smoke on an inter-urban route, provided he is sitting in the rear. Shurkin allegedly then called him a "crook," a "known criminal" and said that he was "dirty."

The driver next turned the bus around and returned to Haifa, Fichman says. Stopping the bus in front of the Hadar Hacarmel police station, he complained to the police about the plaintiff's smoking. He also, allegedly, repeated his character descriptions.

Fichman charged that because some of the passengers were his friends, his reputation had been besmirched. The hearing has been fixed for March 25.

Tamir, Schindler:

U.S. Jews solidly behind Israel

Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir and Rabbi Alexander Schindler on Friday stressed the strong unity of American Jewry behind Israel's rejection of the new Egyptian demands in the peace negotiations, and of the Carter administration's pressure on Israel to accept the demands. The two men were speaking to reporters at Ben-Gurion Airport on their arrival from the U.S.

Tamir said that U.S. Jewry had not been so solidly behind Israel since the eve of the Six Day War. He said that in general, more and more Americans were becoming convinced that Israel's position was the reasonable one.

He noted that Americans were critical of their government over its recognition of China, and were dis*appointed* by the new rise in oil prices, which came despite the administration's trust in Saudi Arabia.

Schindler, who heads the 1.3-million strong Reform movement among America's Jews and is the former chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said that he did not see the present tension between Israel and the U.S. administration as amounting to a confrontation. He stressed the unified support of America's Jews for Israel, and said they were "demonstrating their strength and making their voices heard." (Itim)

Pigeon fanciers take birds to Ashkelon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHKELON. — The country's pigeon fanciers competed for the second time in Afridar's Beit Ha'am yesterday, with some 500 birds on show. There were 22 exhibitors, seven of them from kibbutzim, and the birds, judged by two international experts, did well.

First place went to Dan and Gil Shimoni from Kibbutz Ashdot Ya'acov, whose rare English pigeons are worth IL30,000 a pair.

Man arrested in clashes on Sabbath use of Ramot road

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

One man was arrested yesterday as secular and religious demonstrators clashed over Sabbath traffic on the new dual-carriageway road to Ramot in northern Jerusalem.

The compromise worked out last week by municipal officials and the neighbourhood committees of Ramot and the orthodox area of *Kiryat Zanz, which the road skirts,* apparently has failed to resolve the conflict.

The man arrested had erected a barricade on the old road to Ramot to protest against the zealots' action in erecting a barricade closing the new road. Police on duty in the area dismantled the barricade on the old road, but it took a large mobile concrete-transporter to break down the barricade on the new road.

Motorists had continually tried to break through the barricade erected by the zealots. There were no arrests of religious demonstrators.

In last week's compromise, Mayor Teddy Kollek arranged that the neighbourhood committees distribute circulars to the residents urging them either to voluntarily refrain from travelling along the new road on the Sabbath or to show restraint if *there is traffic.*

Kollek explained that since the road was built by the Public Works *Department, the city could not close* it to Sabbath traffic. Ever since the new road was completed there have been repeated protests and sometimes violent demonstrations by the residents of Kiryat Zanz. (The new road was officially opened on December 17.)

PLO rocket victim buried on Friday

SAFAD (Itim). — Thousands of citizens attended Friday's funeral for David Marciano, a 22-year-old Safad resident killed while on reserve duty in Kiryat Shmona during Thursday's PLO rocket attack.

Among the mourners were his parents, family, high school students, Safad residents, and a delegation from Kiryat Shmona, led by Mayor Avraham Aloni. Before the funeral *service, the casket was* placed in front of City Hall, where many passed to pay their last *respects.*

Officials of the Ministry of Housing and Construction in the Galilee region arrived in Kiryat Shmona shortly after the rocket attacks to investigate the needs of tenants whose apartments were damaged or demolished. The northern frontier was quiet over the weekend.

Security Council told of K. Shmona attack

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Israel, *in a letter issued here on Friday,* reported Thursday's Katyusha attack on Kiryat Shmona and said it was "duty bound to take all measures necessary to protect the lives of its citizens."

UN Ambassador Yehuda Blum sent the letter to Security Council President Ruediger von Wechmar of *West Germany on Thursday night,* after the rocketing of Kiryat Shmona by terrorists based in Southern *Lebanon.*

Blum noted that the PLO "took responsibility for this outrage," and added that a spokesman for a PLO constituent group, the "Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine," said that terrorist operations would continue.

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New Outlook

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The casket will arrive from New York on El Al Flight 10, 12.30, on Monday.
The funeral will be held in Sanhedria, Jerusalem.
For details, contact Tel. 02-31121, 02-31063.
Prof. Lieberman will observe shiva at his home, 22 Sderot Maimon, Jerusalem.

We deeply mourn the death of our dear husband, father, son and brother

Colonel (U.S.A., retired) MARTIN MARDEN

who passed away in Los Angeles, California, on December 21, 1978.
Burial will take place at Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D.C.

The Bereaved Family

Festival of Lights starts tonight

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Former Prisoner of Zion Prof. Binyamin Levich will spend his first Hanukka Eve in Israel at the Western Wall in Jerusalem, where he will help conduct a candle-lighting ceremony in honour of Soviet Jewry.

The eight-day Festival of Lights, marking the victory of the few over the many and the weak over the strong when the Maccabees defeated the tyrannous Syrian-Greeks nearly 22 centuries ago, begins this evening.

Also scheduled to be present at the Wall ceremony are Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren, Jewish Agency chairman Arye Dulzin and Ben-Zion Keshet of the Israel Council for Soviet Jewry.

Half an hour later, at 5 p.m. today, hundreds of youngsters from the city's youth clubs will flock to the Wall to watch 16 beacons lighted and carried by runners to the city's youth clubs.

Runners will carry a torch from the Maccabean birthplace of Modi'in to Beit Hanassi in Jerusalem on Tuesday evening, when they will be received by President Yitzhak Navon. The torch will be flown abroad to light beacons in Jewish communities around the world.

Children, who are off from school from tomorrow until their return on December 31, can choose from among a large number of special activities during Hanukka.

In Jerusalem, 15 community and youth centres will hold holiday parties, plays and sports competitions for neighbourhood residents. Tours of the Israel Museum and historical sites are also available (check local municipal bulletin boards for details).

Prof. Zev Vilnay, Rabbi Mordechai Piron and Prof. Mordechai Gihon will be among the speakers tomorrow between 3 and 9 p.m. at Beit Harofe in Jerusalem's Rehov Strauss at a seminar on war and peace in Jewish history sponsored by the municipality. Youngsters are invited to hear Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Israel Ovadia Yosef and the city's Sephardi chief rabbi Shalom Mashash tomorrow at 12.30 p.m. at Beit Ha'am.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek will greet war orphans at a Hanukka party today at 4 p.m. in the city's Ramada Shalom Hotel.

The public is invited to a cantoral concert at Hechal Shlomo on Tuesday evening. All Jerusalem youngsters having a bar or bat mitzva during Hanukka have been invited to a party at Hechal Shlomo, which will include contests and prizes. The municipality is also organizing Hanukka parties for the elderly in city institutions.

Prisoners, immigrants, hospital patients and soldiers by the thousands will take part in Hanukka festivities run by Habad hassidim around the country.

Pilgrims crowd to Bethlehem for Christmas Eve celebrations

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Thousands of Christian pilgrims will crowd into Bethlehem's Manger Square tonight to mark Christmas Eve, with security forces doing their best to ensure that no incidents mar the festivities.

The holiday is the first of three Christmasses observed yearly in the Holy Land. Orthodox Christians mark the day on January 6 and Armenians on January 18.

The Roman Catholic and Protestant celebration will begin today at 2.30, when Latin Patriarch Giacomo Beltritti leaves Jerusalem for Bethlehem. Halfway to Bethlehem — at the Mar Elias Monastery — he will be greeted by the mayor of Bethlehem, accompanied by the mayors of the nearby largely Christian towns of Beit Sahur and Beit Jala.

At 1.30 the Patriarch is scheduled to enter Manger Square, accompanied by notables, police and military officials and hundreds of Christian boy- and girl-scouts. Later in the day, at 4.30, the Protestants will begin their festivities, with a service in Shepherds Field in Beit Sahur.

But the major celebration will be tonight in Manger Square, in front of the Basilica of the Nativity, the church over the spot on which, according to Christian tradition, Jesus was born almost 2,000 years ago. Those lucky enough to have received tickets will attend the Midnight Mass in St. Catherine's Church, adjoining the basilica. Others will watch the service on a giant closed-circuit television screen in the square.

But there will be no live television broadcast of the mass. Instead, it will be shown from 6.30 to 7.30 on Monday evening, during Israel Television's Arabic transmission.

Israel Radio will however broadcast the mass live on medium wave, on 292, 407 and 447 metres, beginning at 11.45 tonight.

Before the mass, from about 8.30, seven choirs from abroad will sing in the square from a special platform erected for the occasion. Following the midnight service, masses will be said throughout the night in the Grotto of the Nativity inside the basilica.

As in past years, entrance to Bethlehem will be restricted to those holding special passes, issued by the Government Tourist Office (for tourists) or the Interior Ministry (for local residents). In theory, the passes are issued only to Christians, but in fact hundreds of Jewish Israelis turn up in Bethlehem to view the Christmas celebrations every year.

Only vehicles provided with special stickers will be able to enter Bethlehem. However, there will be Egged bus services to the town from the Central Bus Station and Jaffa Gate throughout the day and night. *Sherut* taxis will also go to Bethlehem, and special buses from Tel Aviv, Netanya and Haifa will serve Bethlehem tonight.

In view of the present deadlock in the Israel-Egyptian peace talks, the security forces are expected to be even more vigilant than usual in their efforts to prevent any terrorist incident.

Yoel Dar adds: In Nazareth Christmas Eve will be marked by a special municipal reception at the Nazra Cinema. Hundreds of clergymen, notables, and officials are invited. The city is specially decorated, music will be heard in the main street, and restaurants will be open all night.

The traditional mass will be held at 9 p.m. in 10 Nazareth churches. The head of the Greek Catholic church in the North, Archbishop Maximus Salloum, will pray at the main local Catholic church.

Olim seize Absorption Ministry office

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Eight immigrants who have been demonstrating at their Jerusalem absorption centre for the past 10 days over their lack of permanent housing took over an office in the Absorption Ministry's Jerusalem district on Friday to demand attention to their problem.

Ministry sources said that the eight, part of an original group of 25 families from the Gilo Absorption Centre, overturned a table at the district manager's office on Rehov Strauss and shouted through loudspeakers. They left after a two-hour protest and returned to Gilo, where they have been conducting a sit-in.

Ministry spokesmen admitted that in the capital the ministry has lately been unable to implement its accepted practice of offering permanent public housing to immigrants after their fifth or sixth month in an absorption centre. The housing shortage, especially in Jerusalem, is so acute, she said, that demand far exceeds supply.

The Jerusalem Post has learned that because of the serious housing crisis in Jerusalem, the ministry has revived an old plan under which 100-200 olim may rent at low cost (with an option to buy, flats on the private market. But the olim must find flats in Jerusalem costing no more than IL700,000 in order to apply for participation in the scheme.

Meanwhile, an immigrant living in Jerusalem's East Talpiot absorption centre told *The Post* that he is organizing a group of fellow olim to hold a sit-down strike in their centre in order to put pressure on the ministry for permanent housing. He said that many families have been staying at the centre for more than a year and still have not received any offers of housing.

Navy chief's trial opens today in T.A.

Post Military Correspondent

The trial of navy commander Aluf Michael Barkai will open behind closed doors in a military camp in Tel Aviv this morning.

Barkai has been accused of behaviour unbecoming an officer, as the result of a complaint by a woman soldier in the Navy. The decision to hold the trial *in camera* was made by O.C. Manpower Aluf Moshe Nativ on Friday.

The decision followed a request by two women Knesset members that the proceedings be closed, in order to protect the privacy of the plaintiff.

Barkai will be tried by a three-man bench, made up of Tel Aviv District Court judges Ya'acov Kedmi and Shlomo Levin and former Israel ambassador Aluf (res.) Chaim Herzog.

"Jo-Jo" Nidam, accompanied by his wife, confers with his lawyer, Zvi Lidsky (right), after Friday's district court hearing.
(Elharar — Zoom 77)

Nidam to be held until end of trial

Yosef (Jo-Jo) Nidam, the Bat Yam man charged with smuggling large quantities of drugs and explosives across the Lebanese border for terrorist groups operating in Judea and Samaria, has been remanded in custody until the end of his trial.

The Jerusalem District Court, which opened its hearing of the case on Friday, accepted the prosecution's claim that if Nidam were released, it was highly likely that he would escape from the country.

The prosecution said that one of Nidam's alleged accomplices in a plan to plant a large bomb in the centre of Jerusalem last October had indicated that the terrorist organizations had promised Nidam refuge in Lebanon "if things went wrong."

Nidam's counsel, Zvi Lidsky, challenged the credibility of this evidence, saying his client had turned in the alleged accomplice, Ribhi Sharabati, before the planned blast — in return for which, he had been promised that he would not be charged. It would be natural, he claimed, for Sharabati to seek vengeance on his client.

Lidsky repeated his claim that Nidam had thought he was smuggling only drugs, and not weapons, across the Lebanese border.

The prosecution, however, told the court that Nidam was only promised that he would not be charged with conspiring to plant the bomb in Jerusalem. This promise, the prosecution noted, had been kept, and Nidam is being charged with smuggling drugs and explosives into Israel, and not with being involved in the planned Jerusalem blast.

The court concurred with the prosecution, pointing out that if defence counsel believed that the deal made with his client had not been kept, it was his right to bring the matter to the attention of the attorney-general.

Nidam pleaded not guilty to the charges.

No date has been set for the continuation of the trial. (Itim)

Tel Aviv Stock Market Review

Equities reach all-time high

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Equities reached a new all-time high last week as the General Share Index rose by 4.3 per cent. Last Sunday saw the index surpass the record which had been set exactly 13 months ago, coinciding with the arrival of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat.

Sharp demand for commercial bank shares saw Bank Leumi rise by 2.9 per cent, Hapoalim by 2.6 per cent, and IDB by 2.5 per cent. The banking sector is anxious to be able to show that investments in their shares have yielded a higher return than the dismally high advance of the cost-of-living index.

This week should continue to see a further scramble for these shares and a rise in their prices. In 1977, the shares of the Big Three banks comfortably outpaced the 42.5 per cent rise in the index, and even surpassed the rise of 75.8 per cent in the exchange rate of the U.S. dollar.

Options, which appear to the public to be low priced, received their share of attention — as exemplified by Union Bank's number four options which rose in the course of the week by 22.2 per cent, to 140.

The banking sector accounted for an inordinately high ratio of all equities traded. "On the floor" transactions exceeded, for all sectors, the IL360m. level.

The bond market, in sharp contrast to the performance of equities, trended lower for most of the week, prices only stabilizing in the last session.

That development appears paradoxical in view of the December 15 announcement of a 6.2 per cent rise in the cost-of-living index for October. It may be better understood in view of the fact that the prices of most bonds, by then, had already taken into account future rises in the index.

The downward pressures on index-linked bonds were magnified as a result of the switching of funds from this area of investment into equities. Individual investors are having a difficult time obtaining overdraft rights as the banks are currently suffering from liquidity deficits. It was therefore easier to sell off bond positions and thus to free funds for equity investments.

The Bank of Israel was in the market mopping up offers as part of its policy of maintaining prices of traded bonds at such levels as to have new issues remain attractive.

The big question now is whether the massive sums of money recently injected into the equity market will be retained there, or whether profit-taking will ensue with a subsequent return of capital to the relative safety of the index-linked bond market.

Police hold alleged Carmel rapist

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The police on Friday arrested a Haifa man on suspicion of having carried out two brutal rapes and attempting a third.

Police said the man, a former paratrooper with no criminal record, was caught when his third Mount Carmel victim wrestled with him and screamed, alarming neighbours who called the police. The man allegedly carried out the rapes with the aid of a gun, with his face masked to avoid identification.

100 die in Chinese train collision

TOKYO (AP). — Two Chinese trains collided last Monday in Chengchow, Hunan Province, killing about 100 passengers and injuring 200 more, Japan's Kyodo News Service reported yesterday. It quoted informed sources in Peking as saying that one of the trains had been an express train and that one of the train engineers had been asleep when the collision took place.

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New bus line for Bayit Vagan, but no. 12 unchanged

A new Jerusalem bus route linking the Bayit Vagan quarter to the centre of town — route no. 39 — will be inaugurated next week. But the No. 12 bus, on which there have been several bombings, will continue to run from Bayit Vagan all the way to East Jerusalem.

The decision follows the most recent explosion on the No. 12 bus — on December 17, which injured 22. It was the second explosion of the year on the route, and residents of Bayit Vagan had demanded that the line be split.

The move follows the recommendations of a committee investigating public transportation problems in Jerusalem headed by Minister-without-Portfolio Haim Landau.

The No. 39, which will start on December 31, will link Bayit Vagan with the Sanhedria Murhevet quarter via the Central Bus Station, Rehov Yaffo, Rehov Haneviim, Rehov Strauss, Rehov Yehezke'el, Rehov Habuharim, Rehov Bar-Ilan, Shderot Eshkol, Ma'avar Hamitla, and will end at Rehov Yam Suf in Sanhedria Murhevet.

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Seed seller held for tax evasion

HAIFA (Itim). — A local sunflower-seed wholesaler and his former accountant have been held for questioning by the income tax authorities, on suspicion of filing false tax returns in 1976.

The wholesaler, Yitzhak Falkin, is alleged to have concealed at least IL500,000 in his return for 1976, and his returns for 1977 and 1978 are also being investigated. The Haifa Magistrates Court ordered that he be released on IL200,000 bail once the tax inspectors have finished questioning him.

Falkin's former accountant, Yitzhak Bela, is alleged to have helped Falkin file the false returns. He was released on IL50,000 bail.

T.A. University holds chess lead

By ELIAHU SHAHAF
Jerusalem Post Chess Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv University ASA, chess league champions, look determined to preserve their title, which they have held for the past three years. In the central meet of the second round of the first division, the Tel Avivians last week inflicted a crushing 5-1 defeat on their "academic" counterparts, Haifa Technion ASA.

Rishon Lezion Feldklein beat Jerusalem ASA II by 4½-1½, but on the top board, former Israel champion Natan Birnboim lost to Yoel Temenlis. Tel Aviv Lasker outplayed Bank Leumi 4-2. In the grandmasters' meet on the upper board, Israel champion Roman Djindjihashvili defeated Yair Kraidman.

Tel Aviv Youth Centre II scored their second victory, beating Ramat Gan Hapoel 4½-1½. In the two other meets, Hasharon Hapoel vs. Beersheba club and Haifa Lasker vs. Tel Aviv Youth Centre I, the results were a 3-3 draw. Tel Aviv University and Hasharon Hapoel lead the league table with 8½ points, followed by Youth Centre II (8) and Feldklein (7½ points).

Other Results:

Second division North: Haifa Elitzur beat Afikim Hapoel 4-2; Afula/Kiryat Ata beat Nagler Centre 4½-1½; Ramat Gan Youth beat Kfar Saba 5-1; Hadera Hapoel beat Menashe Region 4½-1½; Tel Aviv University II beat Netanya/Emek Hefer 5½-½.

Second division South: Kiryat Ata drew with Eilat Hapoel 3-3; T.A. Reshevsky beat Bat Yam Hapoel 3½-2½; Rishon Lezion Hapoel beat Tel Aviv Youth Centre III 4-2; Jerusalem Rubinstein beat Jerusalem ASA I 4-2; Beersheba II beat Ashdod Hapoel 4-2; Rehovot Hapoel beat Jerusalem Hapoel 3½-2½.

The third round will be held on January 6th.

Korea to free prisoners

SEOUL (AP). — South Korea's President Park Chung Hee on Friday announced a general amnesty freeing 5,378 prisoners next week, including Park's political arch-rival Kim Dae Jung.

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will hold an

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for the deliverance of our students from serious injury in the bomb explosion on bus No. 12 in Jerusalem.
The assembly will take place on Sunday evening, December 24, the first night of Hanukka, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Midrasha Or Yerushalayim, 97 Rehov Bayit Vegan.

Guest Speaker: Rabbi Nachman Bulman
All alumnae and friends of Neve Yerushalayim are cordially invited to attend.

U.S. oilman killed in renewed Iran violence

TEHERAN (AP). — An American oil company executive was slain yesterday in the Iranian oil town of Ahwaz, while in the capital, Teheran, hundreds of students took to the streets to demand an end to "American imperialism" and the ouster of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The slain oilman was identified as Paul Grim, director of operations in Ahwaz for the National Oil Company of Iran.

A spokesman for the company said Grim was shot as he drove to work about 7 a.m. An Iranian riding in the car with him was also killed, the spokesman said.

Diplomatic sources said Grim, 56, whose address was given only as Colorado, was shot from an ambush. "It was a very well planned operation, not a bunch of kids playing around," said one American source, who asked not to be identified. "A group of three were lying in wait on a side street. They had apparently been studying his movements."

Grim is the first American assassination victim in Iran since three employees of Rockwell International were shot dead while driving t work in Teheran on August 28, 1976.

During the height of anti-shah rioting last month, extremists warned Americans to leave Iran or face assassination.

In Teheran, meanwhile, close to 1,000 high school pupils marched through the streets yesterday, demanding the overthrow of the shah. But police took little action to stop them, and life in the Iranian capital continued at a largely normal pace.

The pupils began spilling into the streets within minutes after their schools had reopened for the first time in weeks. Heeding leaflets pasted on walls urging them to abandon their classes, the pupils scrambled out through school gates and sometimes over walls to join the crowds.

Witnesses said they heard at least two rifle shots fired during the demonstrations, but there were no immediate reports of injuries.

Many of the students rallied briefly outside the U.S. embassy, shouting: "The American shah must die," and "Yankee go home." Some threw rocks at soldiers.

Vatican to mediate Argentina-Chile dispute

VATICAN CITY (UPI). — Pope John Paul II has appointed Italian cardinal Antonio Samore as his mediator in the Beagle Channel dispute between Argentina and Chile, Vatican sources said yesterday.

Chile and Argentina, close to war in their dispute over three small islands at the remote tip of South America, on Friday accepted the pope's offer to send a mediator.

As the pontiff announced his intervention in a Christmas talk to cardinals in Vatican City, Chilean police reported that Argentina had closed its border, restricting all crossings through the Andean passes that connect the two nations.

Argentina did not discuss its border action, but it was known that troops were concentrated in the region. Argentine naval vessels were reported in the South Atlantic close to the Beagle Channel, the zone of contention.

The 100-year-old Beagle Channel question has become aggravated during the past year. The three disputed islands have strategic and commercial importance, since the country that controls them will claim large and rich fishing grounds in the South Atlantic.

Both Chile and Argentina have been at a state of war-readiness for over six weeks. Military exercises, air-raid drills under blackout conditions and reserve call-ups created a climate of tension in Argentina.

Latin America, a strongly Roman Catholic region, has always been a special concern of the Vatican. But no pope has attempted to settle any international dispute in nearly a century — since Leo XIII adjudicated a Spanish-Portuguese dispute over the Caroline Islands in the Pacific in 1885.

NICARAGUA. — President Anastasio Somoza's political foes ended mediated negotiations for a national plebiscite on Friday, after the Nicaragua government rejected the proposal on constitutional grounds. The plan had called for a vote within 90 days on whether the president should step down immediately or finish his elected term in 1981.

New Kennedy evidence shows two killers

WASHINGTON (WPNS) — The House of Representatives assassinations committee has received startling last-minute evidence that there was, after all, a conspiracy in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy 15 years ago.

The committee was told at a closed meeting last Monday night that refined acoustical tests showed "beyond a reasonable doubt" — in the words of one source — that a gunman had fired at the president in Dallas on November 22, 1963, from the area of the grassy knoll in Dealey Plaza.

"The Warren Commission blew it," a committee source said of the central finding in 1964 that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, had killed the president. "The commission said there was no scientific evidence of more than one gunman...and therefore there was no conspiracy.

"We've established that there was a conspiracy. If we can't identify the second gunman, that's because it's 15 years later. I don't know what you do about that now."

The house panel is in the process of wrapping up a 2-year, $5m. investigation of Kennedy's assassination.

The Warren Commission had said that only three shots were fired at Kennedy, all from behind and all from the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository, where it said Oswald had set up a sniper's nest.

But scientific evidence of a fourth shot, fired at Kennedy from the grassy knoll in front of the presidential limousine, was submitted to the committee this week.

Representative Harold Sawyer (Republican, Michigan) made that disclosure on Wednesday during a radio interview in Grand Rapids about the committee's investigation. The house inquiry is scheduled to end on December 31.

The evidence was said to be contained in a long-ignored tape of the sounds in Dealey Plaza. The recording was made on a Dallas police radio frequency when a motorcycle patrolman left his transmitter on.

"They (the experts) can tell within two feet of where the (fourth) shot came from," a committee source said. "They said, beyond a reasonable doubt, that there was a gunman on the grassy knoll...They say it (the noise from that area) is a shot, probably a rifle shot, because it has supersonic wave, a shock wave preceding the speed of sounds" such as rifles make.

Carter sued over Taiwan

WASHINGTON (AP). — Sen. Barry Goldwater filed suit on Friday to stop President Jimmy Carter from terminating the U.S. defence treaty with Taiwan on grounds that the action "will set a dangerous precedent enabling a president to end any defence treaty at will.

Carter announced a week ago that the U.S. would extend diplomatic recognition to the People's Republic of China. He also said the 1954 treaty with Taiwan would be ended.

The action seeks to have the court declare the termination of the defence treaty unconstitutional and illegal and asks that Carter be blocked from taking any further action toward that goal.

"The president's action is one of the worst power grabs in American history," Goldwater said in a statement.

The White House had no immediate comment on the suit, in which Goldwater is joined by five other senators and eight representatives.

Goldwater said that "just as the president alone cannot repeal a law, he cannot repeal a treaty which itself is a law."

"If the president gets away with it," Goldwater said, "then each and every treaty the United States has with another country, such as NATO or our alliances with South Korea and Japan, will be put in doubt.

"And no country such as Israel, with whom we may conclude a future defence treaty, can be assured that it will last any longer than the whim of the single person who happens to sit in the Oval Office at any given moment in history," he added.

Tractorcade mars Carter visit to Plains

PLAINS, Georgia (AP). — Four men were arrested on Friday in President Jimmy Carter's hometown, as state troopers tried unsuccessfully to break up a tractorcade by farmers protesting Carter's farm policies.

Carter, home in Plains for Christmas, found Main Street choked with the tractors of angry farmers, and plans laid for a protest against his China policies.

"It always feels good to be home," Carter said as he landed at Fort Benning. But when his motorcade arrived at Plains, it had to swing around the northern fringe of the little southwest Georgia town to avoid the tractors.

As Plains coped with the farmers and their tractors, local authorities awaited new demonstrators — citizens of Taiwan who oppose the Carter plan to cancel the mutual defence treaty between their country and the U.S.

The demonstrators, said to be residents of the U.S., were to rally yesterday near the site of a $25,000 flower garden given to Plains earlier this year by its "sister city" Kaoshiung, a Taiwanese port city of more than one million persons. Plains has 600 inhabitants.

Meanwhile, Carter reported that he was experiencing considerable relief from the "horrible" pain of hemorrhoids, which he said had cost him "the worst day of my life" earlier in the week.

CIA secrets seller gets 40-year term

HAMMOND, Indiana (UPI). — A former CIA clerk was sentenced on Friday to 40 years in prison for selling U.S. secrets to the Soviets — a crime the judge said had jeopardized the lives of all Americans.

The sentence for William Kampiles, 24, was pronounced by U.S. District Judge Phil McNagny, who said that determining the penalty had been difficult. McNagny could have imposed a life sentence.

Kampiles was convicted of stealing the operations manual of a super-secret U.S. spy satellite and selling the papers to the Russians for $3,000.

Danish minister fired for ritzing it up

COPENHAGEN (UPI). — Prime Minister Anker Joergensen on Friday fired his minister of education, who had refused to refund part of a $10,000 bill — the cost of her 12-day stay in a suite at the Ritz Hotel in Paris.

"I am upset that something which has been blown up by the press can cause a minister's firing," said Ritt Bjerregaard, 37, after her dismissal. She said she had booked into the Ritz because no other hotel had the facilities she needed as head of Denmark's delegation to a Unesco meeting last October.

Joergensen Thursday had told Bjerregaard she must either repay 20,000 kroner (about IL80,000) of the 50,000 kroner (IL200,000) bill, or resign. She resigned.

(Bjerregaard spent a week in Israel in February 1976 as guest of then-education minister Aharon Yadlin, visiting schools and universities and meeting with educators.)

31 prisoners said freed

Rhodesian troops raid Zambian guerrilla base

SALISBURY (UPI). — Rhodesian air and ground forces on Friday blasted what the military command described as black guerrilla bases in Zambia and snatched from insurgent hands 31 captured black Rhodesians, including one abducted while on his way to study in the U.S.

The Zambian government said Rhodesian warplanes had bombed a Zambian military training camp in the country's central province. It was the first Rhodesian air strike against a Zambian installation since the Rhodesian guerrilla war began six years ago.

But a Rhodesian military communique said the Rhodesians had hit bases occupied by black Rhodesian insurgents being harboured by Zambia, Rhodesia's western neighbour.

There were no immediate casualty reports from Zambia. The Rhodesian communique said all Rhodesian forces had returned safely to base.

Reporters taken to a forward Rhodesian base in the northwestern tier of the country quoted a ranking officer as saying that 31 blacks Rhodesians had been rescued from the prison section of a guerrilla camp at Mboroma, 140 km. north of the Rhodesian border.

The 31 included 21 men who said they had been abducted by guerrillas, six captured armed forces members and four former policemen, one of whom got kicked off the Rhodesian police force for drunkenness.

In other action, the Rhodesian authorities yesterday reported the slaying of 26 people, including two blacks shot by police when their vehicle crashed through a roadblock near a Salisbury fuel depot recently set alight by black insurgents.

A military communique said the Rhodesian troops, losing one man killed in action, have killed 11 black nationalist guerrillas and also guerrilla collaborators.

The communique said insurgents have murdered six black civilians in Rhodesian war zones.

Bodies found at clownsuit killer's home

CHICAGO (UPI). — Authorities on Friday found the decomposed remains of at least two people buried under the suburban home of a convicted sex offender who liked to wear a clown suit at children's parties.

Cook County medical examiner Dr. Robert Stein said "There is reason to believe" there are more bodies buried under the ranch-style Des Plaines house of John Wayne Gacy, 36, a beefy construction-firm operator.

Investigators said more bodies might be found nearby in "mounds of earth" under the crawl space of the house. One said the count could rise to 32, by the accused killer's own admission.

Besides the two skeletal remains Stein said, he was given a human bone at about midnight on Thursday when the bodies were first discovered.

Gacy was formally charged Friday with the murder of a teenager who vanished the day he applied to ask Gacy for a job.

Toy Fund again meets its deadline

Once again *The Jerusalem Post* Toy Fund made the Hanukka deadline right on time. As the first candle is lit tonight, foster children will have received their gifts, foster families will be ready for their parties and sick children in hospitals and other institutions will have bright new toys to play with.

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And we also kept our Christmas deadline in Jerusalem. St. Anne's in Zippori and the Children's Hospital in Gaza will also be receiving their toys — after a slight delay, though.

Traditionally, the first candle is not the time for Hanukka gift-giving. It is generally when the 4th or 5th candle is lit that the head of the house brings out his Hanukka gelt (money), and all the gift-giving takes place. But *The Post's* Toy Fund has always raced to have everything out before the first candle. This is necessary — for we get the toys first to the municipal and district social workers, and they in turn have to make sure that all of the workers along the line have the proper gifts.

Our gifts for the holiday season are only the first part of the programme for the 30th Toy Fund drive. Ahead is the presentation of all the watches for Bat and Bar Mitzva children. Early indications are that we will have a very full list this year. Also still waiting is the distribution of gifts to some of the special institutions.

Contributions that came in on Friday came to IL12,990, bringing the total so far to IL330,498.21. Our list of contributors includes:

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$54 Three times "Hai" from Yasmine Blodgett Hall (age 3) with very best wishes to all other little people.
DFL100 In the name of Michael, Myriam, Dana and Michal.
IL900 50 times "Hai" on December 24, for E. and W., from the Old Dimner Crowd.
$36 Twice "Hai" from Eytan Jacob Hall (age 1) in anticipation of his second birthday. Twice "Hai" in honour of Jonathan, representing Australia in the Zionism Quiz, and for "refu'ah shlema" to grandma Bertha Kemp.
$35 *The Ameis and Shuken Families*, Toronto, Canada.
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$15 In honour of our grandchildren, Lisa, Jamie and Robby — from Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schapiro, Pikesville, Md., Mrs. Elizabeth Molnar, Toronto, Canada. Esther Eisenberg, Delray Beach, Fl.
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IL180 Happy Hanukka to grandma Rita and grandpa Ed, and uncle Mark, Daluth, uncle Sam, San Diego, and auntie Hateh, Boston — from Joey and Kolin, Jerusalem.
IL150 N.N., Tel Aviv. In loving memory of our beloved Bobba — Sharon, Ruth, Gabi and Hanna.
IL100 In loving memory of my son Jehojakim who fell in the War of Independence, Kfar Darom, 12.5.48, and my dear sister Lisabetti — R.W. In honour of great-niece and nephews, Robin Lori, Michael Jay and Marton Joseph Zimmerman of Denver, Colorado — Daisy Elias, Jerusalem. In memory of my husband and father, Mr. Joseph Schmer — from Lola Schmer and Alice Rozycki. Ababe Ketema, Eilat. For Ezra, Amos, Neomi and Dan, Tel Ganim. Celebrating Friends' new *grandson — Ellen Beer, Haifa. To our* darling Goggo, we love and miss you, be well — your loving grandchildren, Loera, Shira and Ronit. In loving memory of my brother — Maria Weinberg. Bridge Players, Jerusalem. In loving memory of Theresa Slutzkin. *July Kellner. From Louis* and Molly Kaplan in honour of the visit of their grandchildren, Daniel, Jeffrey and Paul from Philadelphia. In honour of our grandchildren and our first great grandson — E. & A. Hildesheimer, Jerusalem.
IL90 N.N., Tel Aviv.
$6 From Kita Aleph class Beth Hillel, Beth El Synagogue, Wynwood, Pa., presented by Daniel Kaplan during his Hanukka visit to his grandparents in Jerusalem.
IL75 For Oma, Nahariya, on the occasion of her birthday — from Shlomit and Motti. For Shlomit and Motti from Oma, Nahariya.
IL54 3 times "Hai" for our 3 children, Tohar Tzur (6 months), Givat Brenner — in honour of his grandma Miriam. Amit Ofer (5 months) Sa'ad — in honour of his great grandparents Reuben Malahi. 3 times "Hai" for Leora, Tamar and Shlomo Josef Kimche. In loving memory of Danny — Ann, Moshe, and Sarah Dub, Netanya.
IL52 In memory of Hella — Dr. J.K. Koritschan.
IL50 Sabta Towah for her 4 grandchildren of Kibbutz Nachshon. Hoping the Prestin family, Moscow, will soon join the Harris family in Israel. Anonymous, Jerusalem.
IL40 Yoav, Na'ama, Eynat and Amit.
IL38 In memory of Micha Rosenthal, Pardess Hanna. Twice "Hai" E.P.E. & D., Jerusalem.
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EVENTS

Tue.	MUSEUM OF ETHNOGRAPHY AND FOLKLORE
26.12	Lecture: David Davidovitch (Director),
8 p.m.	"Jewish Museums in Western Europe"
	(London, Paris, Amsterdam), illustrated by slides
Thur.	KADMAN NUMISMATIC MUSEUM
29.12	in coop. with the Israel Numismatic Society
8.30 p.m.	Lecture: *Prof. Dan Barag* (Hebrew University)
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MUSEUM OF HISTORY OF TEL AVIV-JAFFA 27 Bialik St., Tel Aviv	
30.12	*Guided tour of the museum*
10.30 a.m.	for English speakers
11 a.m.	Guided tour of museum (in Hebrew)
	Participants meet at the entrance — admission free
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Sunday, Dec. 24, 8.30 p.m.
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ART SONG
under the guidance of Prof. D. Bucheltz.
Songs by Haydn and *Mozart sung by* Bibiana Goldenthal, Robin Weisel-Capsuto, Willy Haparnass, Richard Shapp
Tuesday, Dec. 26, 8.30 p.m.
MOBILE — VOICE AND DANCE
Adi Etzion, voice; Ruth Eshel, dance
Works for tape by Berio, John Gage, Dorfmann, Avni, Sharet, Killon.
Choreography: Heda Oren, Ruth Eshel, Ronit Land, Ruth Ziv-Eyil
Saturday, Dec. 30, 8.30 p.m.
BEERSHEBA ORCHESTRA
Conductor: Yoel Levy
Soloists: Alexander Labko, viola d'amore; Irena Kaganovski, harp.
Works by Hindemith, Vivaldi, Ravel, Schubert

CINEMA

In the Art of Animation series
Monday, Dec. 25, 8.30 p.m.
Only screening in Tel Aviv of a selection of new films from Yugoslavia (Programme B).
Dec. 24 and 27, 8.30 p.m.
THE LACE MAKER (12th week)
Daily 4.30, 7.15, 9.30 p.m. Sat. 7.15, 9.30 p.m.
ACTIVITIES FOR CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES AT HANUKKA
Wednesday, Dec. 27, 4.30 p.m.
GOLGOLO SHEL ME'IL after Katia Molodovska
performed by the Jerusalem Drama Workshop. Instrumentalists and songs.
FOR CHILDREN IN GRADES DALET — VAV
Visits to exhibitions
Tuesday, Dec. 26, 10.30 a.m.:
Constructivism
Wednesday, Dec. 27, 10.30 a.m.: Rudi Lehmann
FOR CHILDREN IN GRADES ALEPH — GIMMEL
Thursday, Dec. 28, 10.30 a.m.
"I am drawing myself." Morning activity for children and PARENTS.
Gallery talk and workshop. Fee: IL25.
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Places will be reserved for those who register beforehand with Rivka Raz, Tel. 257361.

GALLERY TALKS

Tuesday, Dec. 26, 8.00 p.m. and Wed., Dec. 27, 11.00 a.m.
In the Exhibition: *Constructivism in the Art of the 20th Century.*
By Ruth Feldman.
Saturday, Dec. 30, 8.00 p.m.
In the exhibition: *Rudi Lehmann, 1977—1903—1977.*
By Mira Caspy.

SHABBATARBUT

Tel Aviv Municipality, Culture, Youth and Sports Dept.
Dec. 30, 11.00 a.m.
A few places left on course for teachers: drawing, sculpture, understanding art.
Details at the youth workshop, Sunday — Thursday, 4.00 — 6.00 p.m.

VISITING HOURS

Sunday-Thursday, 10.00 a.m. — 10.00 p.m. Friday, 10.00 a.m.—2 p.m.
Saturday, 7.00 — 11.00 p.m.
On Saturdays the Museum, Sderot Shaul Hamelech, is open from 10.00 a.m. till 1.00 p.m. — no admission charge.
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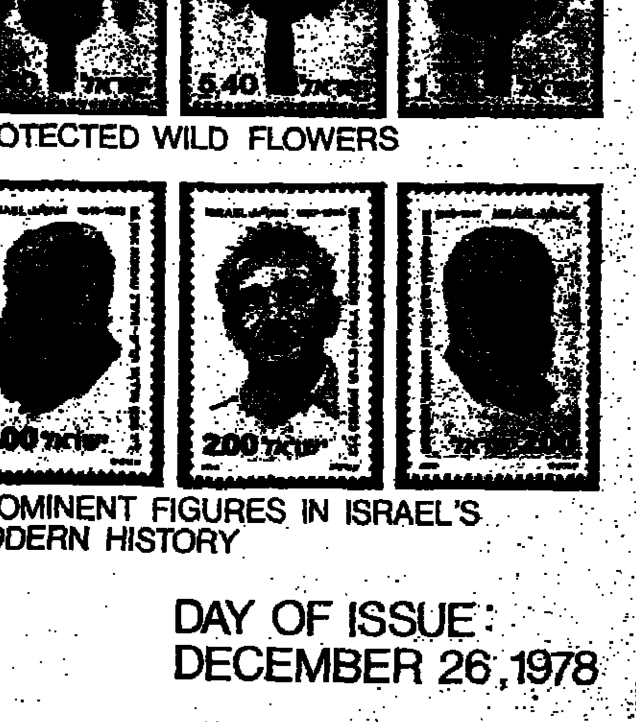

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Syria said falling out with Moscow

By SHYAM BHATIA
The Observer Foreign News

AMASCUS. — A row over postned arms deliveries threatens to hbitter relations between Syria d the Soviet Union. Already ria's Ambassador to Moscow, ber el-Kifrei, has been recalled for nsultations and President Hafez sad, who was due to visit Moscow is month, has put off his trip inefinitely.

Syrian Foreign Ministry officials eak of "a storm in a teacup" and differences among friends," but er Syrians talk of a widespread ger directed against the Soviet ion. They say the United States eady has a psychological edge er the Soviet Union in Syria and e day Moscow could lose its few maining allies in the Arab world.

The origins of the Soviet-Syrian w are connected with a visit to scow last October by President sad. During that visit, President onid Brezhnev assured his Syrian est he would do everything possie to restore a strategic equilibrium tween Syria and the re-equipped raeli armed forces.

The Soviet leader, who reportedly fered to supply Syria with the test MiG aircraft and T-72 tanks, o asked for a high-powered Syrian litary delegation to follow Assad d work out the details of Soviet military assistance.

Accounts vary as to what happened when Major-General Hikmat Shehabi, the Syrian Chief of Staff, did visit Moscow earlier this month. According to one source, Shehabi was told by his hosts that the weapons agreed upon in October would have to be discussed on some other occasion.

"Naturally, General Shehabi flew back to Damascus," says the Syrian Minister of Information, Ahmad Iskandar. "He was not empowered to discuss any other bilateral issues in Moscow."

Well dressed in the Western style and sporting a long brush moustache typical of the Damascus male, Iskandar makes his point with soft deliberation.

Television screens flickered behind him as he spoke in his office at the headquarters of the Syrian Broadcasting Authority. "From our people's point of view there has been an angry reaction, also from officials. We are the only front line state left and they (Israel) are choked with arms so our demand for a strategic balance is a fair one."

Iskandar, who accompanied Assad to Moscow in October, says Brezhnev himself promised to help Syria achieve a strategic balance. "Maybe the Soviet Union now believes it can achieve a strategic balance for Syria without providing the necessary weapons. We believe otherwise. We want something concrete in our hands."

Damascus journalists tell a different story of Shehabi's experiences in Moscow. Ahmed Khouly, chief editor of the Damascus daily, *Tishreen*, says: "The Russians told General Shehabi that the weapons promised to Syria would now have to be shared equally with Iraq.

"Naturally we are all upset. This kind of behaviour gives the Americans a psychological advantage in Syria. The Soviet Union must realise that a weak Syria also weakens other progressive forces in the Arab world. But I am sure our comrades in Moscow will understand that. They have lost Egypt. Only Syria and Iraq are left."

Khouly's account of what went wrong with Shehabi's Moscow trip ties in with what Western diplomats based in Damascus believe to be the Soviet pattern of behaviour in the Middle East after the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. They say the Soviet Union nearly went to war with the United States in 1973 and ever since then it has been Moscow's policy to avoid a situation which might once again lead to direct confrontation between themselves and America.

According to senior Western diplomat in Damascus, it was one thing for the Soviet Union to agree to arm Syria alone, but Moscow was reluctant to duplicate the same level and sophistication of weapons to a more powerful Iraqi-Syrian union, which might tempt the worried Israelis to risk a pre-emptive strike. If the Israelis did not strike, the Arabs themselves might feel strong enough to start a small war, which in the long term could drag Moscow into its dreaded confrontation with Washington.

Meanwhile, regardless of the outcome of the present dispute with Moscow, Damascus officials say there is little chance of a revengeful Syria changing its relationships and looking for help instead to Washington and Cairo.

Leading Egyptian newspapers have been gloating over Syria's difficulties with the Soviet Union and there has been speculation in Cairo about how long it would take Syria to realise where its true friends were.

But, says Iskandar, Syria's ties with the Soviet Union, are too strong to be broken. "We know who our friends are," he says. "We also know who is on the enemies' list.

"You know we can never be friendly with the Egyptian government while Sadat is in power. He must be tried first and then executed. He has betrayed the Arab cause."

TESTING THEIR GEAR: A Syrian army mortar crew demonstrates the use of a Soviet-made mortar for a visiting photographer near the Golan Heights.

Desire for real peace makes process tortuous

By ALAN CRANSTON
e Washington Post News Service

Will Egypt and Israel sign a Sinai ace agreement? Though I am far m certain, I believe they will. The gher question is when.

ome have called the current inchange the Middle East's "last ance for peace." I am not that ssimistic: there is no such thing in r view, as a last chance for peace. ace must be given many chances d no single deadline.

Nonetheless, it is true that some ericans, concerned by the onain, off-again negotiations and the mingly endless quibbles and arrels over seemingly unimportnt legaliams, have begun to nder whether President Sadat and me Minister Begin really want ace.

I spent 15 days in the Middle East t month, most of the time — nine ys — travelling throughout much Israel.

returned from this trip more conced than ever that both President dat and the leaders and people of rael desperately need — and cerely want — peace.

Paradoxically, it is this very sire for real peace that has made the past three months of treaty negotiations so excruciatingly tortuous — a painful process that may well continue for some time.

The Israelis, for instance, assume that, given the opportunity and a reasonable chance of success, the Arabs will attack their country.

The Israelis have endured five wars and unceasing terrorism over the past 30 years — that assumption should not be dismissed out of hand. That is why the Israelis have been stressing security in the peace negotiations and why they try to drive so hard a bargain about giving up land and settlements.

Land and settlements in the Sinai, the Golan Heights and the West Bank are considered important elements in the Israeli defence strategy, partly because of the proximity of enemy guns to key Israeli military posts and population centres. But another reason became clearer to me last month.

Over and over again while in Israel, I heard the phrase, "72 hours."

A nation of only three million people, Israel can't afford a large standing army. It must depend on its reserves for defence, and it needs time to mobilize those reserves. It needs 72 hours.

To gain that precious time in the event of attack, Israel maintains a string of outposts that serve as an early-warning system and make it possible to fight a delaying action in case of attack. Those outposts are the highly controversial "settlements." Most of the settlers are civilians, although they are armed civilians. Actually, civilians in settlements can do the job just as well as soldiers in barracks, if not better.

Does that mean that Israel is unwilling to give up any of the land it won in the 1967 war or to remove any settlements from the disputed territories?

Of course not. In the proposed peace treaty with Egypt, Israel agrees to everything the Egyptians originally asked for — complete Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai, reestablishment of Arab sovereignty there, dismantlement of all the Israeli settlements (at least some of which Israel wanted in order to block gunrunning to the Palestinians in Gaza), and the end of the Israeli military presence.

These concessions go to the very heart of Israeli defence strategy yet the so-called "hard-line" Begin government agreed to them in exchange for peace with Egypt, her most powerful Arab adversary — but only in change for a permanent peace.

But President Sadat's objections to the treaty outlined at Camp David raise doubts in some Israeli minds as to just how permanent such a peace would be.

Sadat wants security arrangements in the Sinai to be subject to "periodic reviews" and also strongly objects to the treaty's requirement that a peace agreement with Israel must supersede military pacts directed against Israel, which Egypt has with other Arab nations.

But, the Israelis ask, if they can't be absolutely certain of Egyptian neutrality in the event of another war, why should they give up the security of the Sinai buffer?

Then there is the much-publicized matter of "linkage." To counter Arab suspicions that he is "selling out," Sadat wants implementation of any Sinai agreement made contingent on specific progress on Israel's offer to grant autonomy to the West Bank and Gaza. Israel, on the other hand, fears that a specific timetable for such progress would allow Palestinian Arabs who oppose the Camp David accords to sabotage the whole operation simply by dragging their feet. For the West Bankers' part, no Arab representative has yet come forward and

offered to stand for election, as envisaged in the Israeli plan.

Only its Arab neighbours can give Israel the sense of security it seeks. The U.S. cannot. Nor can it guarantee peace with its fighting men. The American people wouldn't stand for it — neither would the Israelis, who insist on defending themselves. As Golda Meir once told me: "The day the first American dies defending us, we will have already lost the war."

So the U.S. must not push Israel into any agreement against Israel's better judgment. We can afford to make a mistake — Israel cannot. Some observers are exasperated by the Egyptians' and Israelis' concern with legal niceties, in the drafting of a document of peace. But there is an upbeat side to that preoccupation: I, for one, was impressed during my trip to the Mideast with inordinate importance both sides currently attach to questions of legality and legitimacy. For that is a nice change from the days when a treaty was considered just a scrap of paper.

(This article by Democratic Senator Alan Cranston, who is the U.S. Senate's majority whip, originally appeared in "The Los Angeles Times.")

The age of petrosport begins

By MIGUEL C. SUAREZ
The Associated Press Correspondent

BANGKOK, Thailand. — Saudi Arabia and other Middle Eastern nations, which are raking in petrodollars faster than they can spend them, are trying to accomplish in five years the kind of excellence in sports that took the United States and Europe decades to develop.

But after spending millions over the past few years, they are now beginning to realize that money can't buy talent. Not that the spending has stopped, but attitudes are changing and, some American experts training the Arabs under lucrative contracts say, for the better.

The eight Asian games here marks the first time the Arabs have fielded near-to-complete delegations, but if they have attracted most of the attention, it is not because of any sports prowess. Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and Kuwait, for instance, have failed to win a single medal, their athletes finishing almost always in the cellar.

It is the Arabs, especially Saudi Arabia, who are bankrolling the games, which a Saudi coach said provide "good practice."

"The trouble with them is they feel they can buy a good team, and you can't. You must build it," said one expert.

"That attitude is not as strong now, however, as it was when we started. Then they'd really get very upset each time a team, despite the fact it had been organized only two or three weeks earlier, lost a game," he said. "They'd get at us and say, 'hey, why can't you win?'"

One expert, Keith Poulin, who heads the California-based Whittaker corporation's sports programme in Saudi Arabia, says "an awful lot" has already been accomplished there although a lot more remains to be done, like organizing a kingdom-wide junior sports programme.

"In that regard, I must admit we failed...but I feel we've done an awful lot," Poulin said in an interview.

When Whittaker, which specializes in running hospitals and physical education programmes, started its sports effort in Saudi Arabia in late 1975 under a $19m. contract for three years, it was literally from scratch.

"There was not a single sport federation to speak of and facilities were non-existent," Poulin said.

Today, there are about nine different sports federations and three more are in the progress of being organized. The interest in these federations is such that practically every one is headed by a Prince, who also is likely to own a soccer club.

But what Poulin raves most about are the sports facilities that are fast rising. In the next few months, three integrated sports complexes will be inaugurated, and Poulin describes each one as "really superb — the most modern, complete and most beautiful anywhere in the world."

Just before the Asiad got under way there two weeks ago, Prince Fahed Ben Sultan, a nephew of King Khaled and the Saudi *chef de mission*, told a press conference his government had allocated 500 million dollars, most of it to finance the complexes, for 1978 alone.

The contract with Whittaker called for drawing up a national programme for basketball, athletics and swimming and diving, which Poulin said has already begun to bear fruit. Saudi Arabia finished second to Iraq in athletics at the 1977 Gulf championships, and second to Egypt at the 1978 Arab basketball championships. National swimming records are falling at a fast rate.

But like Bahrain and Kuwait, the two other big spenders in sports, Saudi Arabia has not done well in Bangkok. Poulin says he is not disappointed and neither are the Saudis.

Practically all 12 Saudi swimmers placed last in games competition, but each one broke his own national mark. The same thing in track and field, he said, adding "and that's really fantastic."

Although the Saudi team didn't win many basketball games, coach Jim Murrel of the U.S. said its performance has been "great." In two or four years, the Saudi Arabians should be competitive in Asian basketball, he added.

One good thing going for the Saudi sports programme, according to Poulin, is that more and more of the people in charge are Western-educated and have seen that good training starts among youngsters.

He is optimistic a nationwide junior programme by Whittaker, which brought in nearly 100 coaches and trainers at the height of its activity, will be approved in the next few months.

Despite all these developments, however, women engaging in sports publicly is still taboo especially in conservative Saudi Arabia and Poulin does not see any Saudi girl competing in international meets in at least two more decades.

Swimming coach Kamal Bayoumy, stressing custom and tradition can't be changed overnight, replied, "you can't tell, the world is changing," when asked about the possibility of including women in Saudi Arabia's sports delegations in future meets.

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Armon: Grease 4, 7, 9.30; **Hadar:** Belfer 7.15, 9.30; **Lily:** The Pocket Lover 7.15, 9.30; **Oasis:** House Calls 7.15, 9.30, 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea 4; **Ordea:** Mishpahat Tzanani; **Rama:** American Fever 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **Ramat Gan:** An Unmarried Woman 7.15, 9.30

Herzliya 4, 7, 9.15
David: Driver; **Tiferet Herzliya:** High Anxiety 7.15, 9.15

Petah Tikva
Shalom: Rocky 7.15, 9.30

Netanya
Esther: Spider Invasion 4.30, 7, 9.30.

ON THE AIR

First Programme
7.07 Morning Melodies
8.10 (Stereo): Morning Concert — Mozart: piano Concerto in G, K.453 (Peter Serkin); Dvorak: String Quartet in C, Op.6 (Guarneri); Sibelius: Symphony No.1
11.35 Music of the past — Love Songs at Kings' Courts (London Congress on Old Music)
13.05 (Stereo): The Tel Aviv Quartet plays Haydn: Quartet in D, Op.20, No.4; Beethoven: Quartet in F Minor, Op.95, No.11
15.00 Opera Selections — Rameau: "Zoroastre," excerpts; Mozart: Arias from The Marriage of Figaro and *The Magic Flute*.
15.35 Speaker's Podium — with Prof. Yosef Nedava
16.05 (Stereo): Bach: Christmas Oratorio; Vaughan Williams: Hymn for Christmas
17.15 (Stereo): Alexis Weissenberg, piano: Beethoven: Rondo in C; Brahms: Rhapsody in G Minor; Chopin: Sonata No.3 in B Minor
20.15 (Stereo): Spotlight on Living Artists — Uzi Wiesel
21.00 Everyman's University
21.30 *Reflections on the portion of the* Week with Prof. Yeshayahu Leibowitz
21.50 Lesson in Halacha with Rabbi Haim Pardess
22.05 (Stereo): Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Pinhas Zukerman conducting: Vivaldi: Concerto in E-flat (Zukerman); Concerto in A Minor, for 2 Violins (Zukerman-Taub); Concerto in F, for 3 Violins (Zukerman-Breuer-Marcus); Concerto for 4 Violins (Zukerman-Boyko-Porat-Salmanovitz); Mendelssohn: Symphony No.4, Op.90 (Italian)
23.23 (Stereo): Jazz X 57
24.10 (Stereo): Chamber Music — Haydn: String Quartet in F, Op.3, No.5; Mozart: Quartet for Piano and Strings, K.493

Second Programme
7.00 This Morning — news magazine
8.10 Good Morning — songs, chat
13.05 Midday — news commentary
14.10 Stage and Screen — songs from musicals
15.05 Nostalgic songs
16.10 Direct Line — press conference
17.10 The Third Truth — thriller series
18.05 Lighting of the first Hanukka candle
18.15 Programme for Senior Citizens
19.00 Today — people and events in the news
19.47 Bible Reading — Kings II: 1, 2
20.05 Middle East Crossroads — political commentary (repeat)
21.05 Light music for wind ensembles
22.05 Programme on Halacha
23.05 Magazine on entertainment and the arts

Army
6.30 University on the Air — Human Propagation processes
7.07 On Drivers and Traffic: reports from police positions; features on transportation, quizzes, information on tours of the country
8.05 IDF *Morning Newsreel*
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12.45 15 Minutes — political commentary
13.05 Today's Favourite — songs with a special theme
15.05 Army Songs — live recording of old and new army songs
17.10 Lighting of the first Hanukka candle
18.05 Everyone loves the Maccabees
19.05 Rock around the dreidl
21.00 Mabat newsreel
21.35 University on the Air (repeat)
22.05 Hanukka Music
00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat

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18.05 (Fourth) 5 min.
20.15 (Fourth) 15 min.
22.30 (Fifth) 25 min.
24.00 (Fifth) 30 min.
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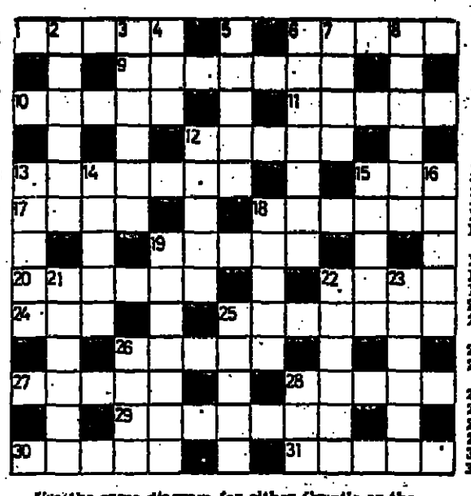
CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Saintly annual visitor (5)
6 Arrest Ruth (5)
9 Reveal that a chap may get run out (7)
10 Tory's tale? (5)
11 Search and rob of a banger (5)
12 Subject of calculation, in brief (5)
13 Country where the rain varies in total (7)
15 Character of an ace? (3)
17 Support for a piano! (4)
18 The smart thing to grow (6)
19 Long fellows? (5)
20 A fatal thing to wear? (6)
22 Eliminate, we gather (4)
24 To do so takes a bit of beating (3)
25 Difficulties with abrasives? (7)
26 Animals in reserve (5)
27 A sample of state mismanagement (5)
28 Just look at this room! (5)
29 Club magazine (7)
30 Couples from Paris (5)
31 Fred's drink (5)

DOWN
2 King for half a year and one short day (6)
3 Watch it grow! (6)
4 Some, but less than many (3)
5 James, a fellow to beat (5)
6 One isn't to say it (7)
7 She opens up when it gets dark (4)
8 Just the team to sell some tickets? (6)
12 Officer in chief (5)
13 Room to shake capes (5)
14 He's automatically efficient (5)
15 Is defence such a job? (3,2)
16 Strips and goes back to sleep (5)
18 Quick meal mostly from cans (5)
19 Fools making jeers about a saint (7)
21 Smoky city (6)
22 They can make much clatter with their hooves (6)
23 First thing to read? (6)
25 Prison officer's wages (5)
26 A leader in the arts (4)
28 One foolish enough to weaken? (3)



Use the same diagram for either Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Animal disease (5)
6 Started in alarm (5)
9 Greed (7)
10 Fruit (5)
11 Type of race (5)
12 Material (5)
13 Vaporous (7)
15 Morning moisture (3)
17 Military force (4)
18 Hinder (6)
19 Obligations (5)
20 Approached (6)
22 Chestnut tree (4)
24 Pitch (3)
25 Covered with linen (7)
26 Foggy (5)
27 Seeked (5)
28 Marvellous (5)
29 Takes away (7)
30 Urged (5)
31 Celtic language (5)

DOWN
2 Become vacuous (6)
3 Ship's kitchen (6)
4 Day before (3)
5 Black birds (5)
6 Shrieks (7)
7 Take notice (4)
8 Escaped from (6)
12 Made harmonious (5)
13 Haggard (5)
14 Dumb (5)
15 First appearance (5)
16 Strange (5)
18 Irritating (5)
19 Settled (7)
21 Relaxing (6)
22 Perplex (6)
23 Insurgents (6)
25 Razor-sharpener (5)
26 Lake (4)
28 Rimbroider (3)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

Friday's Cryptic Solution
ACROSS.—6, Ill humour. 10, P-rol-ound. 12, F-ace. 13, Asp-ire. 14, Eye-lash. 15, Rest-fully. 17, Look after. 18, D-all-ies. 20, O-add-is. 21, R-ose. 24, Retailed. 26, Man-drill. 28, Post. 29, As-tray. 31, Tipster. 34, Ref-rain-ed. 35, S-trip-ling. 39, Adam-ant. 39, Co-sin-t. 40, C-der(rev.). 41, Redeemed. 42, Therefore.
DOWN.—1, Mis-fired. 2, S-lacks. 3, Con-sole-s. 4, S-rain-y. 5, As-tral-ed. 6, Love potion. 7, For-man. 8, Int-ast. 11, Charger. 15, Fr-ids-y. 19, Lode(leads). 20, Ced(rev.). 22, All-ot. 23, Trip up. 25, Lose no time. 26, May. 27, Spar-tan. 28, Red-woods. 31, Turn-over. 32, Re-garde-d. 33, S-a-V-age. 36, Fr-am-ed. 36, Sheath. 37, In-door.

Friday's Easy Solution
ACROSS.—9, Associate. 10, Roulette. 12, Idea. 13, Strike. 14, Catcall. 15, Happiness. 17, Ardu-ously. 18, Dessert. 20, Radium. 21, Fake. 24, Replaced. 26, Ark Royal. 28, Otis. 29, Proper. 31, Halberd. 34, Sacred cow. 36, Arrowroot. 38, Crumpet. 39, Subtle. 40, Idea. 41, Scenario. 42, Secretive.
DOWN.—1, Satisfied. 2, Asleep. 3, Tastiest. 4, Series. 5, Free hand. 6, Punch-drunk. 7, Pastoral. 8, Stress. 11, Flag-pole. 16, Ideals. 19, Steel. 20, Red. 22, Amass. 23, Follow. 25, Customs. 26, Air. 27, Cossack. 30, Pawnshop. 31, Hard luck. 32, Defeated. 35, Serpent. 36, Crunch. 36, Ambush. 37, Ordain.

ORTS

A. Maccabi stretches league lead

,000 see Hapoel-Betar aw in Jerusalem derby

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

AVIV. — Ten thousand fans ned the capital's YMCA m yesterday to see Jerusalem and Hapoel draw 1:1.

loss of a point dropped Betar oints behind league-leaders Tel Maccabi, who scored the day's away win in the National ue. Their 78th-minute goal by Sceitzer was the only tally of atch against Petah Tikva Mac-

re was a fiesta atmosphere in alem this weekend around the 's first derby match, and the competitive but sporting did not disappoint the fans — ularly those of Hapoel who the "away" team at the YMCA d.

ar put on a fine display in the alf, and an Uri Malmillian goal a tremendous shot from 30 s out was only a true reflection run of play.

after the interval Hapoel went o the offensive and dictated the of the game. Their equalizer in the 73rd minute, when ov Buzaglo sent the ball to ham Ben-David, who beat Mizrahi between the Betar

poel owed much to their eeper, Weitzman, who had a id game, whilst Yitzhak Jano was outstanding for Betar.

The Tel Aviv derby ended in a 1:1 draw between the Hatikva Quarter's Bnei Yehuda and the Yemenite Quarter's Shimshon in a fine game at the Bloomfield stadium. Bnei Yehuda have now gone 30 league games without defeat.

On the same ground, Tel Aviv Hapoel returned to winning form with a 2:0 victory over an uninspiring Yehud Hapoel. Immediately after the game ended Yehud's coach, Yehiel Mor, announced his resignation.

The surprise result yesterday was Tel Aviv Betar's 2:2 draw against Netanya Maccabi in Netanya, after the visitors led 2:0 at half-time. Other draw results in the First Division were Jaffa Maccabi's 1:1 against Beersheba Hapoel and the goalless game in Kiryat Haim between Haifa Hapoel and Rishon LeZion Hapoel. This was Haifa Hapoel's second consecutive scoreless home draw.

Kfar Sava Hapoel beat Hadera Hapoel 2:0, their ninth game without defeat. Eli Yanni opened the scoring, and now heads the National League goal-getters with nine, ahead of Jerusalem Betar's Eli Mialy (eight goals) and Uri Malmillian, David Lavie, Gideon Damti and Ehud Ben-Tovim (seven each).

The top two teams in the Second Division, Ramat Gan Hakoah and Haifa Maccabi, were held to draws, resulting in no change at the top. Hakoah parted 2:2 at home with Petah Tikva Hapoel and Haifa Maccabi were held to a 0:0 draw in Acre. Holon Hapoel, with a 2:0 win over Netanya Hapoel, moved into third place one point behind Haifa Maccabi.

Ten thousand at the Bloomfield stadium saw Ehud Ben-Tovim give Bnei Yehuda the lead against Shimshon in the first minute of the second half, with a fine shot from 22 metres out. Shimshon piled pressure on the Bnei Yehuda goal, and were rewarded by a Gideon Damti header which found the Bnei Yehuda net in the 82nd minute. This was a game of Shimshon attacks versus Bnei Yehuda counter-attacks, and the result was a fair reflection of the strength of the teams.

Netanya Maccabi again showed they were only a shadow of the champions of last year. Rafi Tchuva gave Tel Aviv Betar the lead after 25 minutes after a neat combination with Victor Nimni, which got him to within a couple of metres of goalkeeper Visoker, and from that range he made no mistake.

A minute before half-time, Israel Hajjaj put in a Netanya own goal when a return pass found Visoker out of position. Immediately after the interval Benny Lamm pulled a goal back for the home side, and in the 68th minute David Lavie headed Netanya Maccabi level at 2:2. Further Netanya attacks failed to make an impression on the Tel Aviv Betar defence. Netanya showed weakness in midfield and their twin strikers, Lavie and Oded Machness, seemed out of touch.

Two goals, one to each side, came within three minutes midway through the second half in Jaffa. Rafi Eliahu gave Beersheba Hapoel the lead with a free kick from 16 metres out, awarded after goalkeeper Kabilio handled the ball outside his penalty area, but Jaffa Maccabi drew level with a penalty spot-kick taken by Avraham Arouetti. Otherwise, this was a lacklustre performance by both teams.

Kfar Sava Hapoel might have run away with a big win over Hadera Hapoel had they taken advantage of half their chances. But it was only in the 50th minute that Yanni put them ahead. Seven minutes later Israel Vogel clinched the 2:0 result.

In Petah Tikva, league-leaders Tel Aviv Maccabi made heavy work of beating 15th-placed Petah Tikva Maccabi. In the first half, it was the home team which went close to scoring through Avraham Goldberg and Uri Peled, who hit the crossbar. Schweitzer gave the Tel Avivians their two points with a hard low shot which found its way inside the post 12 minutes before the end. Tel Aviv Maccabi were without the injured Vicky Peretz. The season's best crowd of 5,000 in Petah Tikva saw the game.

The 18-year-old Tel Aviv Hapoel left winger, Shabtay Levy, was the outstanding player on the field against Yehud Hapoel. He scored his team's first goal in the 35th minute, and provided the pass for the second goal, netted by Nimrod Freifuss in the 84th minute.

Mordechai Spiegler yesterday played his 400th league game, but his team, Haifa Hapoel, were unimpressive against Rishon LeZion Hapoel.

The wine town eleven's obvious aim was to steal an away point, and they succeeded in slowing down the game to virtually walking pace.

Tense moment in yesterday's first division Jerusalem derby, when the Hapoel eleven held Betar to a 1-1 draw at the YMCA field. (Zoom-Elharar)

Yesterday's results at a glance:

National League

Jaffa Mac. 1, Beersheba Hapoel 1.
Kfar Sava Hap. 2, Hadera Hapoel 0.
Tel Aviv Hapoel 2, Yehud Hapoel 0.
Shimshon 1, Bnei Yehuda 1.
Jerusalem Betar 1, Jerusalem Hapoel 1.
P. Tikva Mac. 0, Tel Aviv Mac. 1.
Netanya Maccabi 2, Tel Aviv Betar 2.
Haifa Hap. 0, R. LeZion Hap. 0.

Second Division

Ashdod Hapoel 0, Herzliya Mac. 0.
Acre Hapoel 0, Haifa Maccabi 0.
Beit Shean Hap. 1, Tiberias Hapoel 1.
Lod Hapoel 0, Ramat Gan Hapoel 0.
Ramat Amidar 2, Bat Yam Hapoel 0.
Hakoah 2, Petah Tikva Hapoel 2.
Holon Hapoel 2, Netanya Hapoel 0.
T. Hacarmel Hap. 3, Marmorek Hap. 1.

Standings, after 18 games:
National League

	W	D	L	G	Pts.
1. Tel Aviv Maccabi	7	6	0	19:5	20
2. Jerusalem Betar	7	4	2	22:8	18
3. Netanya Maccabi	5	7	2	23:15	17
4. Bnei Yehuda	4	9	0	11:6	17
5. Kfar Sava Hapoel	5	5	3	19:16	15
6. Beersheba Hapoel	5	4	4	16:12	14
7. Haifa Hapoel	4	6	3	12:8	14
8. Tel Aviv Hapoel	5	3	5	10:15	13
9. Jerusalem Hapoel	3	6	4	10:10	12
10. Tel Aviv Betar	3	5	5	15:15	11
11. Shimshon	3	5	5	12:12	11
12. Jaffa Maccabi	3	5	5	8:15	11
13. Yehud Hapoel	1	7	5	7:13	9
14. Hadera Hapoel	4	1	8	11:23	9
15. Petah Tikva Mac.	3	2	8	11:27	8
16. Rishon LeZion Hap.	2	5	6	10:16	7

Second League

1. Hakoah	8	4	1	28:12	20
2. Haifa Maccabi	5	7	1	18:10	17
3. Holon Hapoel	7	2	4	15:12	16
4. Ramat-Gan Hapoel	5	5	3	19:18	15
5. Ramat Amidar	7	0	6	19:9	14
6. Herzliya Maccabi	4	6	3	12:12	14
7. Bat-Yam Hapoel	5	4	4	10:11	14
8. Petah Tikva Hap.	4	5	4	15:13	13
9. Marmorek Hapoel	5	3	5	13:13	13
10. Acre Hapoel	2	7	4	11:12	11
11. Tiberias Hapoel	2	7	4	15:18	11
12. Lod Hapoel	2	7	4	5:8	11
13. Beit She'an Hap.	4	3	6	10:16	11
14. Tirat Hacarmel	3	4	6	10:16	10
15. Ashdod Hapoel	1	7	4	7:16	9
16. Netanya Hapoel	2	5	6	14:27	9

mti returns F.A. que as 'shabby'

AVIV. — Gideon Damti has ied to the Football Association que presented him to mark 50 rances for the national team. found the gift "shabby" and ting."

player, who gained his 50th intional "cap" against Rumania uesday, said he was offended e cheapness of the plaque, se it carried no inscription. "I always given my all to the al team, and I consider such a e from the Football Association g less than an insult," Damti

ther player who was peeved eek was Ehud Ben-Tovim, who he Israel attack against nia. Seven minutes before the f the game, national team Emanuel Sheffer called him e field. Ben-Tovim now says he nger wants to play for the al team.

ffer, meanwhile, was reported ering his resignation from the s a result of the booing during umania game by fans who oby did not agree with his makanges in the team only seven es before the end.

Yizre'el toppled from rugby perch

Post Sports Reporter

Kibbutz Yizre'el lost their grasp on the three-way tie at the top of the national rugby league yesterday when they went down, 24-15, to the Hebrew University in a home game. The Jerusalem side now shares top spot with Tel Aviv University "A."

In other league action Haogen Nir Eliyahu crushed the Tel Aviv "B" side 31-0, while Kiryat Shmona and the Technion settled for a scoreless draw.

The match at Kibbutz Yizre'el was an exciting affair with the home team leading 12-10 at half time although they managed to score only one try (Nick Davis) to the university's two (Barry Millar and Simon Cooper). Adrian Davidson's boot more than made up the difference for the kibbutz, kicking over two penalties and a conversion.

The kibbutz team were still leading late in the second half. However, the visitors' stronger forwards finally swung the balance and the university crashed over with three more tries (Millar again, Itzhak Biniashvili and Barry Maloney).

Yizre'el could only reply with another penalty by Davidson. Mervin Wolf put over two conversions for Jerusalem.

2 newcomers among Israel's national wrestling champs

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Two newcomers from Canada who came here a month ago won Israel titles at Greco-Roman wrestling in Jaffa yesterday.

Twenty-two-year-old Nathan Grichter, who was born in Israel but whose parents live in Montreal, came here to join the army. Ranked No. 3 lightweight in Canada, he made short work of Yohanan Heskiya of the deaf and dumb club here to win the 48 kg. class event.

His 24-year-old friend Lenny Gang, a Maccabiah champion, copped the Israel title in the 52 kg. class. Canadian born Gang has also come here to join the I.D.F.

Bill Pincus, who came to Israel from the U.S. last summer, won three bouts in the 68 kg. class but lost to Michael Vishnievsky of Ashdod Hapoel. Pincus, who has been named to Israel's Olympic squad, is best as a freestyle wrestler.

The other champions are: Uri Hayav (Tel Aviv Maccabi) 57 kg.; Leonid Putichin (Tel Aviv Maccabi) 62 kg.; Rami Meron (Tel Aviv Hapoel) 74 kg.; Ya'acov Mazin (Tel Aviv Hapoel) 82 kg.; Leonid Binman (Beersheba Hapoel) 90 kg.; Yosef Assiad (Tel Aviv Maccabi) 100 kg.; and Jacques Arbid (Tel Aviv Hapoel) over 100 kg.

FOREST. — The Jewish community of Sydney, Australia, is commemorating the 100th anniversary of The Sydney Great Synagogue by planting a 10,000-tree forest at Kerem Maharal in the Carmel Range.

Arsenal swamps Spurs 5-0 as Coventry trims Everton

LONDON (AP). — England striker Alan Sunderland yesterday netted a superb hat-trick as Arsenal swamped its north London neighbours, Tottenham Hotspur, 5-0 in a First Division soccer match.

Arsenal's comprehensive victory underlined its growing championship challenge. This match was the team's 10th consecutive unbeaten game.

But Everton, who started the day unbeaten and just one point behind league-leaders Liverpool, lost their unbeaten record and the chance to top the standings.

Everton slumped against Coventry City at Highfield Road after a goalless first half. Goals from Ian Wallace, Garry Thompson and Steve Hunt put the home team firmly in control and late efforts from Mike Lyons and Bob Latchford could not save Everton.

Everton's defeat must have cheered Liverpool, whose match against Wolverhampton Wanderers was one of a number of matches frozen out. Third-place West Bromwich were also inactive, but league champions Nottingham Forest dropped another point in drawing 0-0 with Manchester City.

There was a little Christmas cheer for struggling Chelsea. The London club, beaten 7-2 at Middlesbrough last week, drew 0-0 against a Bristol City eleven showing much improved form.

Second division leaders Stoke and Crystal Palace both dropped points in goalless draws, but Sunderland, Brighton and Newcastle closed in.

Newcastle defeated Burnley 3-1. Sunderland drew 1-1 at Notts County while Brighton thumped Charlton 3-0 thanks to a hat-trick by Malcolm Poskett, two of the goals coming in the first half.

In the only match on Friday night, Bolton Wanderers upended Manchester United 3-2.

Division One results at a glance:
Bolton 3, Man. United 0 (played on Friday).
Chelsea 0, Bristol City 0.
Coventry 3, Everton 2.
Derby 0, Aston Villa 0.
Leeds 3, Middlesbrough 1.
Liverpool vs. Wolverhampton postponed.
Manchester City 0, Not. Forest 0.
Norwich vs. Q. P. Rangers postponed.
Tottenham 0, Arsenal 5.

Division One standings:

	P	W	D	L	Pts.
Liverpool	20	14	3	3	31
Everton	20	11	8	1	30
West Bromwich	18	11	5	2	27
Arsenal	20	10	7	3	27
Nottingham Forest	19	8	10	1	26
Manchester United	20	9	6	5	24
Coventry	20	9	6	5	24
Leeds	21	8	7	6	23
Tottenham	19	8	6	6	22
Aston Villa	20	7	8	5	22
Bristol City	21	8	6	7	22
Southampton	20	6	7	7	19
Derby	21	7	4	10	18
Norwich	18	4	9	5	17
Manchester City	19	5	7	7	17
Ipswich	20	7	2	11	16
Bolton	21	6	4	11	16
Middlesbrough	20	6	3	11	15
Queens Park Rangers	19	4	6	9	14
Wolverhampton	19	4	1	14	9
Birmingham	20	2	4	14	8
Chelsea	20	2	5	13	9

Europe: 16 enough for World Cup finals

BERN (AP). — The European Union of Football Associations (UEFA) clashed on Friday with the world soccer body, FIFA, over a proposal to increase the number of countries participating in the World Cup finals from 16 to 24.

Writing in the latest official UEFA bulletin, the Union's general secretary, Hans Bangerter, said the idea of FIFA president Joao Havelange to increase the number of final teams "does not correspond with the demands" made by the various European associations.

"The overwhelming majority of European associations has been of the opinion that the system of 16 finalists, as fixed in 1950, should be retained," Bangerter wrote.

Bangerter added that if FIFA does eventually decide to increase the number of teams competing in the finals — beginning in Madrid in 1982 — then UEFA would ask for the number of teams from Europe to be increased proportionally.

"If the total is raised from 16 to 24, Europe wants at least 13," he said. Although there is no specified maximum, European teams normally occupy eight or nine World Cup final places. In Argentina last summer, there were 10.

The final decision whether or not to introduce the new system of 24 teams will be taken by the FIFA executive committee at its meeting in Zurich next May.

Safad fencer beats Italian champion

TEL AVIV. — Safad fencer Moshe Homot, 38, scored a shock win in floret over the Italian Olympic champion Pavio del Soto by 10:9 in Petah Tikva yesterday.

The Italian world champion, Mario Numa, narrowly beat Howard Labo, a 22-year-old newcomer from the U.S., who now fences with Petah Tikva Hapoel. The result was 5:4.

Jackie Linders, the Netherlands champion, came out best among the women. Maria Rensenbrik, 18, also of Holland, took second place and Israel's Nili Drori was third.

Evert to wed British tennis pro next year

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida (AP). — Tennis star Chris Evert celebrated her 24th birthday on Thursday by announcing her engagement to English tennis pro John Lloyd.

The couple, in a gathering at a restaurant near her family's Fort Lauderdale home, said they plan a wedding sometime after the pro tournaments in New York next March.

Lloyd, 24, is ranked 21st in the world by the U.S. Tennis Association.

To the Israeli Nation!

The last hundred years, particularly the thirty years of the British mandate, saw the beginnings of two new peoples: the Israeli nation and the Palestinian people. But the State of Israel was not proclaimed a state for the sovereign, Israel nation in 1948, and Zionism was not abolished after the absorption of the remnants of the Holocaust and of Jewry from the Arab lands in the 'fifties. For thirty years, Israel governments and the Zionist movement have unashamedly continued to maintain Israel as a dependency and its citizens as mendicants, supplicants at the tables of rich philanthropists, and have done everything in their power to make the Israeli nation conform to the fraudulent image of a Jewish "nation." The Zionist movement presents the Israeli nation with a primary objective that takes precedence over everything else — the "saving" of the Jewish people, which does not want to be "saved." And this objective is accomplished through the "Judaizing" of the Israeli nation, and not by turning the Jews into the Israeli nation. In fact, this objective is really an excuse to subdue the Israeli nation and postpone the solving of the political, economic, social and cultural problems of Israel.

The Israel Liberation Movement holds that the State of Israel is the homeland of the Israeli nation; every member of the Israeli nation takes precedence over every Jew who lives outside Israel; the Israeli nation has a natural right to sovereignty over the State of Israel; no solution to the problems of Israel will be found until this right is realized.

The Israel Liberation Movement will strive for an independent, self-reliant, democratic, secular republic of the sovereign Israeli nation; for a constitution that will ensure full civil and political rights for all its citizens; for the separation of religion and State and religion and education; for the elimination of discrimination based on nation, community and sex; and the eradication of poverty, corruption, and economic, social and cultural backwardness.

Dear Israeli Brothers and Sisters! Be not deluded! The stalemate in the Middle East has been broken, but we are not at the start of a new era. There will be no peace in our area unless we put a stop to the intervention by the two superpowers, without the implementation of the right of self-determination of the Israeli nation and of the Palestinian people, and without an Israeli-Palestinian covenant. The choice confronting us today is: either the people in Israel will become one more division of the Jewish dispersion — a people of traders, financiers and clerks — with the Palestinians filling the roles of hewers of wood and drawers of water, or the Israeli nation will become a vigorous people — a people of industrial and agricultural workers, clerks, intellectuals and managers. The first alternative is the road taken by Rhodesia; the second is the realization of the dream and ideal of our fathers.

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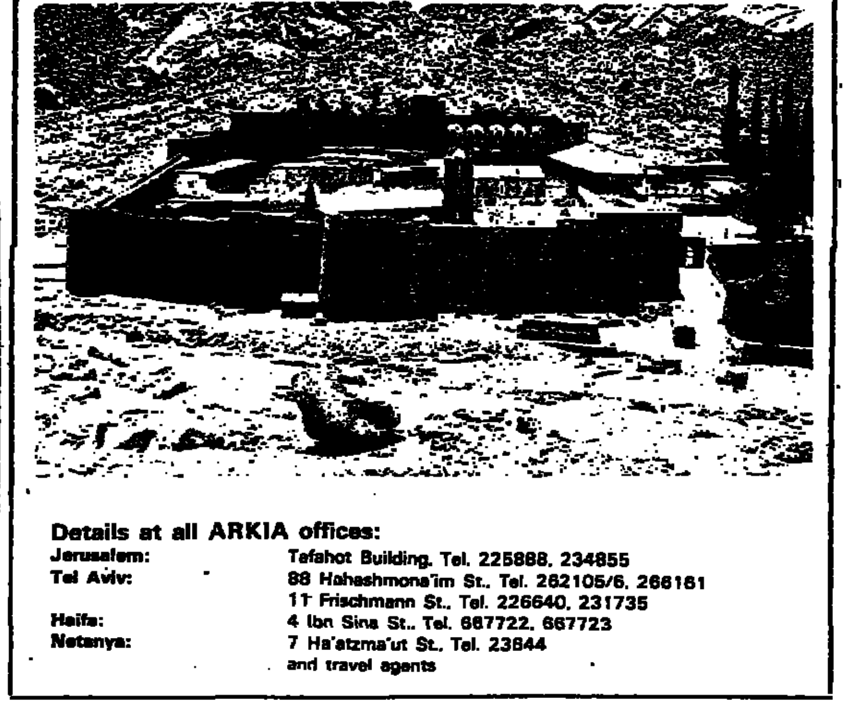

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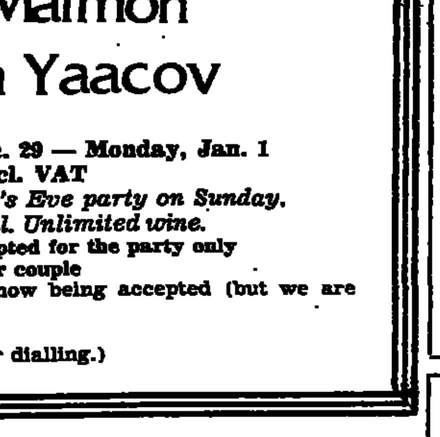

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Cabinet crutches

THERE is reason to hope that Mr. Begin will make use of the lull in the peace negotiations to deal with the problem of *reshuffling* his Cabinet and at long last filling the place of the two ministers — Meir Amit and Yigael Hurwitz — who resigned last September.

The general outlines of the reshuffle Mr. Begin has had under consideration are clear: Gideon Patt from Housing to Industry and Commerce; David Levy from Immigrant Absorption to Housing; Absorption to be abolished and its functions transferred to the new Immigration and Absorption Authority; and an as yet unnamed candidate, or candidates, for Transport and Communications.

The final decision has been put off due to last-minute hitches among the Liberal contingent in the Likud, and opposition from the National Religious Party. The NRP is ostensibly objecting to the Democratic Party's retaining three Ministers, including the Deputy Premiership, for a seven-man Knesset faction, while for its twelve-man Knesset bloc, it only has three ministers.

What the NRP is really after is not one Minister less for the DM but one Minister more for itself.

It would indeed be a shame if this mid-term opportunity for a Cabinet reshuffle were to be viewed solely in mundane terms of politics-as-usual. For the problem is not who will get what Ministerial seat in a game of political musical chairs, but rather what is to be done about a non-functioning Cabinet.

For the political manoeuvring has about as much relevance to the real problem of the Cabinet's malfunctioning as Mr. Ehrlich's recent proposal to remove housing costs from the *Cost-of-Living Index has to the* problem of fighting inflation.

Part of the difficulty is Mr. Ehrlich. For there is a glaring discrepancy, that can no longer be hidden, between his position of supremacy in the Liberal Party and his failure to establish himself as the economic overlord, which is the first requisite for turning around an economy gone out of control.

The failings that characterize the Government's performance in domestic affairs are not, of course, entirely of Mr. Ehrlich's *making. But neither can he* be accused of bringing a sense of coherence or leadership to counter the naturally chaotic tendencies of Israeli political and economic feudalism.

The Prime Minister would be better served by an infusion of new blood into his Cabinet to deal with the domestic problems. But the Likud's best talents, after many years out of power, are busy with their private interests and not clamouring to enter public service. And with regard to Mr. Ehrlich, the Prime Minister is wholly dependent on him to keep the Liberal Party on course in the coalition, so that Mr. Begin cannot contemplate any change.

It is likely, therefore, that instead of using the present situation to overhaul his Cabinet in order to get better performance, Mr. Begin will simply resort to personal rearrangements in order to fill the vacant slots. But this will not make the real problems go away.

POSTSCRIPTS

SOMETHING PHONEY going on around here. First off, an 82-year-old couple we know in Haifa reports that four years after applying for a *telephone*, they finally got a notice that the phone was on its way. They then got a bill for the installation, *which they paid. After some time* they got a notice that the technician had been around their *neighbourhood to instal their phone*, but couldn't find them, and that's why they still don't have a phone. And if they would be so good to reveal where they are...

What the couple can't figure out is how the notices and bills managed to find them, while the technician could not.

Speaking of those bills, another correspondent is outraged that she was required to pay for 3,000 calls in advance, at the time of IL1,920 in addition to installation charge, which brings that first bill to a whopping IL8,880. If that isn't enough, the subscriber *maintains* she was told she would have nothing further to pay for a year after the initial advance, but is now informed that the advance is really against calls made in the second year. Her efforts to have this *matter clarified at the Communications* Ministry have been fruitless. The only thing she was told *there is that she is "lucky" she's not* ordering a phone now, because installation and advance fees now are *in the area of IL5,000.*

Meanwhile, the phone of a Jerusalem couple we know suddenly went dead over a month ago (they've paid all their bills on time). The Ministry promised to send a repairman, but that was over 30 days ago. The couple would like to know why it takes over a month to get a repairman on the job, while the company allows only half that time before cutting off a phone for lack of payment.

Choices before Israel

The obscure nature of the autonomy being proposed for the Arab population of the territories has become the main source of contention in the stalled peace talks. SHALOM COHEN outlines some of the choices facing Israel.

WHICH IS preferable: That the peace process blow up now, or in a year's time?

This is the dilemma facing Israel, or at any rate this is probably how Mr. Begin sees it. It was apparent before, but now it has become clearer than ever that the real issue between Israel and Egypt *is not over* a "timetable" as such but over the kind of self-rule to be established in the West Bank and Gaza.

For a while, both sides found it convenient to skirt the issue by focusing on "timetable" and "linkage." No effort was made to get prior Israeli-Egyptian agreement on the exact nature of the autonomy, and by some tacit understanding each side, for reasons of its own, left the question in abeyance, agreeing that it would be the subject of *negotiations with the populations of* the territories.

But the nature of the autonomy is the main source of contention. For if the Israeli autonomy plan is thought operable, why the quibbling over the linkage timetable for its implementation? Because the problem is not one of timing but of substance. In the past, when the "fig leaf" theory (that Sadat merely wanted the right *words to protect himself from Arab* Rejectionist charges of a sell-out and separate peace) held sway, the *linkage-timetable factor could* be played down. However, with no quick conclusion to the peace *negotiations, Sadat's hand was ex*posed — namely, that peace with Israel is dependent on a "comprehensive" settlement, particularly West Bank-Gaza self-rule.

Negotiations continued long *enough to allow for public* statements by Israeli spokesmen on the nature of the envisaged *autonomy; for escalating attacks on* the autonomy plan by increasingly vociferous West Bank leaders; for *the convening of the Baghdad* meeting; and for more Saudi Arabian vacillation. The submerged autonomy problem surfaced, as it had to sooner or later.

Whether Sadat, during his historical meetings with Begin a year ago, led Begin to believe that in return for total withdrawal from Sinai Israel was getting a blank cheque for the West Bank, but later weakened under Arab pressures, is an interesting question but irrelevant now. Washington "appreciates" Sadat's problem and we are now hearing statements from the American capital about "*full* autonomy" and Palestinian "self-determination."

On the surface, the parties are still arguing over linkage and timetables. The difference between the periods required *for establishing the* autonomy — nine months (Sadat) and 12 months (U.S. compromise) *was of minor significance* until Egypt made the implementation of the peace treaty's provisions contingent on the establishment of the autonomy.

Both timetables were rejected by Begin, and the question why Dayan and Weizman could find 12 months acceptable while Begin could not, *remains unanswered.* But then came Sadat's latest interpretation of the treaty — the two countries would exchange ambassadors, *not* upon completion of Israel's initial withdrawal from Sinai (nine months from *signing the treaty*) but upon the autonomy being inaugurated.

ALTHOUGH a peace treaty with Egypt is clearly a tremendous breakthrough in the wall of Arab enmity, the effectiveness of the peace depends on its practical, ongoing provisions. Under the latest Cairo *proposal, Sadat will be able to say to* Israel, in a year's time, "You can't get agreement on autonomy with the locals? Keep trying, I can wait." And so will the translation of the peace treaty into practical terms.

Meanwhile, Israel will have completed the first stage of its withdrawal from Sinai. The *status quo* in Judea and Samaria will remain and more Israeli settlements will go up, provoking a concerted Cairo-Washington outcry.

Does Israel have an alternative to *signing the treaty? Even if some new* compromise formula is devised, it will probably only defer the showdown. The autonomy issue will remain, and no amount of diversionary tactics will make it disappear.

Now that Washington is openly leaning on Israel, there is the temptation, legitimate in itself, to channel Israeli frustration and anxiety against the U.S. But recriminations aside, it is with Egypt that we are trying to make peace. And we can either drop the peace negotiations as too risky and harmful to Israel's vital interests, and wait for something better to turn up (which is unlikely), or accept the treaty, with whatever improvements are possible, and despite the most negative of the possible consequences, such as disintegration a year later over the autonomy question. All this on the assumption that the "fig-leaf" theory is a myth.

If the pessimistic scenario comes true, Israel will ironically be left — after the first Sinai withdrawal — with a situation similar to that envisaged *in the plan* proposed by the previous — post-1967 — Labour governments before Sadat launched his peace move. *Israel would be left* holding a line from Sharm el-Sheikh up to the old international boundary, embracing all the Israeli settlements. The second and final withdrawal would not be carried out, and there might follow new negotiations with Egypt, attended by U.S. pressures, and probably a period of acute tension.

A THIRD alternative seems improbable right now. The government could review its policy on the future of the West Bank-Gaza areas, recognizing that this is the underlying issue, while remaining alert to keeping the Golan Heights divorced from the general process. Some people have suggested such a review, a kind of starting all over again. But this seems somewhat academic at this stage.

The Labour plan, which allows for border adjustments, stresses secure and recognized frontiers, and provides *for the retention of Israeli* civilian settlements along the Jordan River. It thus superimposes the *mystique of settlement (as cham*pioned by Israel Galili), though admirable in itself, b security considerations. Fo settlement were judged t best way of assuring se would be politic to make it *purely* military presence would have more chance o accepted.

In the Likud's plan, settlem an essential factor to pre Israel's right to claim sover over Judea and Samaria aft planned five-year autonomy out of the blue, we have Sharon. Galili's successor as h the Ministerial Settlement *mittee*, saying that for the n there will be no new settleme the hills of Judea and Samaria *Arab populated areas*), only e sion of existing ones along the dan. The future of the auto scheme is shrouded in obscuri

Why did Dayan and Weizman are surely aware of the auto skeleton in the cupboard, ag the 12-month timetable? Daya *pragmatist, is possibly* pre even for the "pessimistic" sce if that is the best that is going he was never enthusiastic holding on to too much of Sinai man is, or was, unabashedly timistic about Sadat's intentio believes that the process to b ment peace will have its momentum, despite other issu

What choice then does I *have? Is* it between eve withdrawal from Sinai without and withdrawal from Sinai "peace"?

No responsible Israeli leade assured us that we have the cap ty — *politically*, militarily economically — to retain territorial *status quo* forced on 1967 *indefinitely*. Is now, there the best time to make a move

It is a painful and difficult *tion, and the best* one can do is d mine the right order of priorit Israel, both in the short and the *term*.

READERS' LETTERS

The 'frightening Israeli' — other views

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I refer to Philip Singer's article "Frightening impressions," (*December 1*). I suppose that the discipline of anthropology includes a lacing of psychology as well as several courses in what I think is called the sociology of the Family. If so, Singer's psychological evaluation of the collective Israeli personality can be said to be founded on certain theories learned in school. But which pedagogue or primer recommends evaluating a society or even a group, itself confined to a particular cultural cross-section, after a month of surely unscientific observation?

I too am an American. I was raised in a middle-class environment and so were my children. They were sent to schools where performance was all, where the drive toward Ivy League colleges was so intense that many students, upon matriculation, broke down. Singer's American Yiddishe momma has a mallet inside her matza ball, at wide variance with the more truly dumpling-like acceptance by the Israeli mother of her child's proclivities and behaviour. I have, in fact, rarely seen love so undemandingly lavished as it is upon Israeli children.

Far from being "Spartan" in their discipline, far from being emphatically drilled in shame, whatever that means, Israeli children are untamed, extraordinarily beautiful, and more often than not disobedient.

EVELYN STROUSE

Jerusalem.

Sir, — Philip Singer's article was cloaked in language beyond the comprehension of the average reader *and therefore lost its value as a* message. It is suggested that Dr. Singer try again to get his message *across to the general public* before he leaves this country. In lay language.

PHIL GRAD

Tel Aviv.

Sir, — What I first thought to be an amusing account by a lay critic, turned out to be a complex confusion of terms authored by an anthropologist.

In my opinion, Dr. Singer, in his affectionate support of American Jewry, exhibits a tendency to ethnocentricity — he can add that to his jungle of jargon.

BARBARA SCHIPPER-NAIMER
M. Phil (Cantab)

Jerusalem.

Sir, — Philip Singer, an anthropologist, plays here the psychologist, with terms and expressions and examples and an analysis which in the end beclouds the subject.

To bring into this the analogy of the architecture and the, indeed, ugly Great Synagogue, which was started before 1920 and was added to several times, is ludicrous.

Being a member of a family of architects one of whom was among the very first ones in this country (1921), we can only caution the anthropologist to go easy on psychoanalysing architecture — two demanding fields not within his realm.

MIRIAM ROCHLIN-COHN

Tel Aviv.

Sir, — The hysterical subjectivity of Philip Singer's diatribe against Israelis cancels its value as social criticism. Unsupported generalizations combine with jargon that opposes communication and logic that lacks coherence to create a piece of prose that is simply un*worthy of publication.*

But if the article says nothing about its subject, it says a great deal about *its author. Complaining* about irrational hostilities on the part of Israelis, the man expresses so much hatred on the *basis of so* little evidence that he defines himself as an unequivocal bigot.

What is worth noting is that, in an "analysis" on this level, it is not the perceived subject but the perceiving observer who is revealed. Just who is displaying *a priori* hostilities? And has the Professor of Anthropology ever considered the effect the perceiver has on the perceived? That is to say, given his "sociopathic" antagonisms, can anyone blame Israelis for being rude to him?

Dr. GAVRIEL BEN-EPHRAIM

Jerusalem.

Sir, — Dr. Singer's article, "Frightening Impressions," is sad. For, if he feels that the seeking of identity within social frameworks is an expression of passive hostility, he will not be able to accept the entire social structure of this country.

Man is a social animal. He generally feels the need to organize himself within a framework. If Dr. Singer's opinion is that these social groups are manipulative, and this opinion is formed after only one month in Israel, then he has obviously not benefitted from some of the dynamics of such groups. The difference between social isolation and the support of and involvement in an organized framework is one of the foundations on which is built integration into this country.

Isolated autonomous communities, such as kibbutzim, can certainly become hostile in their complacency, but groups that are living and working daily with the problem of the country can, on the contrary, help to outlaw the very thing that Dr. Singer fears: the sociopath who promotes crime and mindless bureaucracy.

WENDY BLUMFIELD

Haifa.

Sir, — Philip Singer refers to the "permeating hostility" in the Israeli people. He states that, because this hostility cannot be "openly expressed," it has nowhere to go except "inward" and "in acts of passive interpersonal aggression."

As an American Jew living in Israel, I must agree. However, this *hostility, in my opinion*, seems to be due to the tremendous stress the Israeli people are subject to, both *within the country (severe inflation*, etc.) and without (the constant threat of war). Stress does eat at in*dividuals when, as Singer says*, "it has nowhere to go." But, as I have discovered (along with 30,000 other Israelis), there is a way to get rid of stress through a scientific procedure called transcendental meditation, or *TM*.

JUDITH C. GREENE

Rehovot.

OF DOVES AND HAWKS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem

Sir, — In his article "Of Dove Hawks" (*November 27*), Sh Avineri confuses victory with dication. It is true the doves in I have won over the hawks, but th sion of the doves can scarcely be yet to have been vindicated. receiving a chance for vindica its first test in the real world.

At this point in time, it is e possible that the hawks will be ed right. Israel may be force new wars without the territory of the Sinai, without if the autonomy scheme le Arab control of the West Bank the old danger of being cut in her narrow waist.

We can all join Professor Av in the hope that the doves will be dicated; however, the rest of us surely not be so foolish as to mis the hope for the reality.

RAEL JEAN IS

Irvington, New York.

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